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The Hebrew.

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The Hebrew

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THE IRON CASKET.

"Don't be alarmed, Antoine; the child lives. But I had to take precautions against its being heard; and I dropped a little laudanum between its lips, when it had been fed and warmed. Here, bend your head, and you will see and hear its breathing."

"I leaned down to the rosy lips of the creature, and I did feel the faint breath gently exhaled. I touched the forehead; it was damp, no doubt from the heat and want of air under Aline's mantle.

"There is not a moment to be lost, Antoine, said Aline; you must go at once to V—, where you can procure a horse, and ride thence at full speed to L—." (She named a large city within twenty miles of our village.) "There is an asylum there for enfans trouves. You have but to leave your horse at an auberge and walk to the gate. When you ring, a basket will be let down; place my child in it,"—she winced for a moment, and ground her strong white teeth,—"and take up the ticket with a number on it, which you will find in the basket. Then the basket will be drawn up, and you can return as speedily as possible. In the mean time I shall remain here; and my absence from the chateau to carry my excuses to Mademoiselle. I will employ her and engage her attention; you will return as rapidly as possible, and though incur some risk, I think by carrying out this plan it will be confined to the danger of some of the people at the chateau discovering that you are not ill, and of old Madelon finding out that you did not go to Corandeuil, —discoveries which will trouble us little, as they will not reach the ears of Mademoiselle."

'There was an air of absolute command about Aline on all occasions; but now it became irresistible, and I had no thought of opposing her. I saw at a glance that as she said and only as she said, thit secret could be kept, and her scheme carried into effect. All my thoughts and feelings were in confusion; but Aline did not give me time to try and arrange them. "Time flies," she said, "and I must get some rest. Go, Antoine, and at once. I have counted on you, and have said nothing of reward. But, be assured, the Countess de Corandeuil will richly repay the devotion of her brother. Even in that moment of danger and of suffering the woman's voice was full of pride and boastfulness. "I have money," she continued. "My wages—I have not spent them; so pay well and have a good horse. You can say you go on pressing affairs for the Intendant of Corandeuil; and, indeed, your errand somewhat concerns Comel," she added, with slow bitterness, and a wan smile of self-mockery.

'I made my preparations to depart, put on strong shoes and a loose warm coat, and then approached Aline in silence. She rose, laid the sleeping infant on the cushion of her chair and taking off a small woollen shawl she wore, knotted it firmly round my neck, under my coat, after the fashion of a sling. She then took up the child, still sleeping, and gazed at it very steadily.

"It is hard for you to part with the baby, Aline," I said; "take courage, my sister; he will be well cared for, and one day I will reclaim him."

"It would be harder, Antoine," she replied firmly, "if I had to regret his father also."

'This world showed me the depth of her passionate resentment more clearly than any she had yet spoken. She touched the infant's cheek with her finger, took his tiny hands in hers, and put them to her lips, kissed his damp brow, and without a tear laid him in the sort of hammock she had formed of the shawl hung round my neck. She then buttoned my coat at the throat and the waist, leaving the intervening space open, and placed my awkward arm in the proper position to support the infant.

'In another minute she had shut the door behind me.

'The night was dark and cold, and the wind swept over the high land through which my path to V— lay, with an angry blustering voice. As I strode along, carrying my tranquil little burden, my thoughts began to arrange themselves, and I contemplated all the circumstances of the position in which Aline and I found ourselves. I felt no anger against her, though I reviled and execrated the dead man who had made her subservient to his purpose of revenge. I vaguely admired her courage, her marvellous physical endurance, her rapid mastery of the position, her facility of invention; and having reached this stage of reflection, I even began to wonder whether she had had any alternative resources in contemplation—what, for instance, she would have done, had the Count not been obliged to go to Brittany, or had she been unable to leave the chateau at an oppertune moment.

'After a while my thoughts became quite objetless and desultory, and then at last, and just as I was entering the little town of V—, where I intended to procure a horse, I began to think of the child. How soundly he slept, and how long! Two hours had elapsed since I had left our village, and my little burden had not stirred. The moon had now risen, and was casting a straggling light across my path. I stopped, and proceeded cautiously to look at the infant, carefully sheltering him at the same time from exposure to the cold. The face had a strange appearance, caused, as I thought at the first glance, by the ungenial light; but the next instant a horrible fear seized me. I snatched the babe from its warm covering, felt its limbs, and laid its face to mine. The tiny limbs, the waxen face, were cold, and almost stiff—my sister had ignorantly killed her child! The first shock of this fearful knowledge utterly overpowered me, and I sat down by the roadside, feeble and overwhelmed. My journey was needless now. What should I do? Dispose of the infant's body, and return to Aline and tell her truth? No—she might not believe my story, she might believe me, and not herself, guilty of the child's death. I was not willing to accept such a transfer of responsibility. How to dispose of the body, besides? I was on a bleak high-road; one of those pitiless shadeless roads common in the north of France. I was near to the town of V—; even at so late an hour I might be seen; the infant, did I abandon it on the road, might be found before I had reached home, and pursuit at once be instituted. I had no means of making a hole in the ground to serve as a grave, and I knew not whether there was a pit, a well, or a stream in the vicinity. As I thought thus, a sudden remembrance struck me—I knew now how I could dispose of the body of the infant. I rose instantly, buttoned my coat over the little corpse, which made me shudder by its harmless contact, and retraced my steps with all the expedition in my power. It was three o'clock when I reached the smith, and the darkness and silence were universal. I hoped Aline might be sleeping, and yet I feared that her repose might prevent her giving me admittance. I cautiously threw some earth against the window, and it was gently opened. I spoke at once, "It is I, Aline; open the door."

'She did so, but without bringing a light. I caught her by the hand, led her into the kitchen, and told her as rapidly as I could, what had occurred. Her face was, of course, invisible, but she uttered a moan of mingled agony and weakness, and then kept silence. I struck a light, and when I looked at her I was shocked at her appearance. Her eyes were hollow, her cheeks pale and sunken, her lips bloodless. She sat in her chair huddled together, her hands hanging helplessly down. In this access of feebleness I foresaw the ruin of all our plans. I unfastened my coat, laid the little corpse upon her knees, beseeching her to rouse herself, and consider the immediate necessity for action. After the interval of a minute, she said:

"Why did you bring the baby back, Antoine?"

'I gave her all the reasons but one, and that one she divined.

"And because you fancied I might think you had completed my work. No, brother, if we must use the jargon of the fools around us, you and I are not good, but we are not so bad as to be able to kill a baby. My child has indeed died by my act, but not with my intention. And now, Antoine, where is it to be buried?"

'Even as she spoke, she forced herself back to her former composure, and began to straighten the little limbs and compose the dead infant's garments. I told her my plan, and she acquiesced silently. A small wooden box, in which a few candles of a better kind than those we ordinarily used were kept, stood in a press in my room. I folded a foulard of my own, after the fashion of a sheet, and placed it in the bottom of the box, then laid the little corpse in this rough resting-place. The mother sat by, silent, and with her face covered, until all was completed. I tied down the cover firmly with strong cord, to which I attached a piece of rough iron; then I threw Aline's mantle over my arm, and so hid my burden completely from view. We did not exchange a word, until I turned towards the door, when Aline said:

"I have told you that Clemence knows. She must believe the child lives, or she will believe that I have killed it, and her conscience will lead her to betray me, as it now persuades her to assist me. I must confide a numbered card to her safe-keeping. What shall the number be. Are there many "enfans trouves" at L—— ?"

"I don't know."

'At the moment a number, roughly painted in blue upon the candle-box, caught my eye. It was 608.

"I will get a card written for you," I said; "M. le Vicaire writes them for the parish lotteries. We'll take 608." And I went out once more into the night. This time I turned my steps towards the road that led to Corandeuil, and went on until I was standing under the wall of the ruined mill, and close to the swift deep river. I stood upon one of the fallen stones, that had often served as a seat for Charles Comel, when he and I and Aline had met in that place together; and forward, flung the box into the stream. I heard the dull splash, saw the shimmer of the parted waters in the moonbeams for a moment, and then the customary music of the rapid running river resumed its monotonous melody.

'Madelon was a cleanly, active, pious, deaf, and remarkably stupid old woman, and she accepted Aline's account of her presence at the smithy without either interest or suspicion. Old Pierre hardly noticed her, and did not ask any reason for her appearance. Aline remained three or four days with me, and then returned to Corandeuil. During that time she told me all that had passed between her and Eugene de Corandeuil, and how he, who was under no control but that of public opinion, was ready to set such restraint at defiance and marry her, and that she had even succeeded with difficulty in inducing him to postpone his happiness so long.

'Aline's influence was increased by her apparent disinterestedness. It was she who urged him to consider public opinion; she who reminded him of the splendid alliances of Corandeuil. Then the young Count was ready to adopt imperialism, republicanism, any class of opinions which would not stand in the way of his marriage. This was the position of affairs before the Count's departure, and when he returned it continued the same. From the moment Aline left the smithy, though I saw her more frequently than before, she never by look or word recalled the incidents of that terrible night. She did not even tell me the nature or the extent of the communication she had found herself obliged to make to Clemence Dervaux; —but I felt no doubt that it had been discreetly made. When the young Count returned, which he did sooner than was expected, he was most open and incautious in his devotion to Aline. I was not spared many sneers and pretended warnings of friendship; but I disregarded them all, secure in my knowledge of Aline's firmness of purpose, and superiority of will and intellect to all who surrounded her. One day Aline came to me and confessed that I was her last and greatest difficulty. I was the only the village smith and the future chatelaine did not wish either to deny her brother a share in her elevation, or to attempt to induce her guests to accept him as their equal. There was no impulse about Aline; she foresaw everything, and she calculated everything. She was resolved that hers should be no barren triumph, that she would take her place as Countess de Corandeuil with as few drawbacks as posaible to the grandeur of her position. She spoke to me quite candidly on this point, and I heard her quite patiently.

'We never met now by the ruined mill, but often at the chateau, whither I went in the evenings; and there Aline proposed to me that I should go away from the vicinity of Corandeuil until she should have secured an unassailable position for herself by her marriage with the Count. I assented; and having engaged a young man to replace me with Pierre Bonhard, and recommended Madelon to take especial care of the old man during my absence, I took leave of my sister, who supplied me with money, and turned my back on our village glad enough. I was weary of the place and of the life I led there, and I longed for pleasures, which if not purer would be at least more exciting and more various. I found them at Paris, and there I also found occupation, and numerous associates, among whom I soon learned to comprehend at least the outlines of the political questions then agitating society, and to talk the jargon of my class. I never became an ardent politician, or an impassioned partisan. My dislike to aristocrats was very mild. I had never known any but the Corandeuil's, and they had befriended me. But I might have hated them with a deadly hatred and yet failed to do them such harm as I had assisted to bring upon them. By degrees this reflection forced itself on my mind, and would not be put off. Sometimes I seemed to see the proud white face of the dead Countess—who had been good and generous to my mother, who had been good and generous to me, who had taken Aline from a life of toil, and the temptation and danger to which such a life exposes rustic beauty, and made her the confidential companion of her afflicted daughter—and in the glance of the disdainful eyes I saw menace and reproach for the shame which I had been instrumental in bringing on her beloved son, and on the cherished memories of his haughty house. But when such fancies pained me, I forgot them in the dissipated pleasures in which I freely indulged."

PART SECOND.

'I heard but rarely from Corandeuil after I left my native village, and the impression of the terrible circumstances which had for a time diverted my life from the commonplace course in which it had run from the time of my childhood rapidly faded away amid the new scenes which surrounded me. I was a good workman, and I had a taste for my trade. I got on well with my employers and my fellows; I had begun to think little of all that had passed, in comparison with the greatness that awaited Aline; and y t only one year had gone by since Charles Comel had died at Brussels.

'In the last month of that year my sister Aline was married to Count Eugene de Corandeuil. A short time afterwards she sent me a sum of money, with which I purchased a partnership in a locksmith's business. A few months subsequent to Aline's marriage I learned that Clemence had accepted the hand of old Jean Comel the intendant, and, despite his sixty years, appeared much pleased with her lot. I recognized my sister's skill and dexterity in this marriage. Clemence knew a portion of her secret, but was in complete error as to its real significance. It was expedient to remove her as much as possible from close contract with herself, and from the observation of Corandeuil; while at the same time it was indispensable to secure her interests. Comel was well off for his condition in life. Clemence had outlived her premiere jeunesse. The arrangement was decidedly a wise one; and yet, when I heard of the marriage, an inexplicable presentiment of evil to arise from it seized upon me. But I soon forgot it.

'The Countess de Corandeuil wrote to me, not very often indeed, and always cautiously, but I knew how things were going at the chateau. I knew that Aline, having captured the position by force of her beauty and her skill, held and fortified it by the same charms, with the dazzling wit and an irresistible will. I knew she had unquestioned sway over her husband, and all his opinions and actions. I knew that Isabelle de Corandeuil had pardoned the mesalliance, which was after all a very vogue idea to her, in her blindness, and dearly loved the sister-in-law, so haughty, yet so winning to all others, so full of gentle consideration and sweet provident care for her. I knew that Comel's avarice had not decreased since his marriage, but that Aline's generosity to Clemence prevented her being a sufferer by her husband's failing. I did not know that Aline was happy. I did not know that her success had brought content with it. Her letters told me of constant application to such studies as would best fit her for her position in the great world; of the development of many tastes and talents which might have laid dormant forever, had she remained the village girl she was born. She said nothing of retrospection, sentiment, or anticipation; and she was right; it was better so. In the third year of Aline's marriage I learned one thing more. A little more than a year after the night when the nameless infant had expired on my breast, Aline had given birth to a son. She told me sometimes, briefly, of her boy; and when he was just two years old I got a letter from her containing these words:

"My brother, my child is dead. His nurse, with Clemence and Mademoiselle de Corandeuil, had taken him to the ruined mill. Isabelle was weary, and seated herself upon one of the fallen stones which lie beside the river. My child was in her arms, looking and laughing at the rushing water, when, with a joyous cry, 'as if some one called him,' the poor terrified nurse told me, he sprang from her hold and fell into the river. The sightless creature screamed aloud in her helpless agony and fear, and several men came running to the spot where my boy had disappeared. But the river is deep and strong there, and it carries its burdens swiftly to the sea. The body of the child has never been found. My husband, torn with grief himself, is full of compassion for mine. He is not so strong as I am, and he cannot endure the sight of the place which is, and yet is not, the grave of his child. I have endured the sight of it too long to be impatient of it now; but enough of that. We are coming to Paris; then I shall see you."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A GOOD COLLEGE.

We desire, as a matter of interest to the public, to call the attention of our readers to the following notes: Having received an invitation from the proprietors of the Pacific Business College to be present at an examination of some of the students, we were glad to accept the invitation, although our time was much engaged, and we simply do the college justice by saying that we were amply repaid for our trouble by the valuable information there received. The Pacific Business College is situated in the Mechanic's Institute Building, No. 27 Post street, and has for years been favorably known as one of the best institutions on our Coast, and the business men of the Pacific Coast are showing their appreciation of the benefits to be derived from a course at this school, by sending their sons there and recommend other young men to attend. But only those who have visited the place can have the faintest idea of its workings and the good it is doing. We were truly surprised when we went through the Halls and saw assembled upwards of 200 students from all parts of the State, and ranging from 14 to 45 years of age; and we thought we had neglected the commercial interests of California, by not keeping before the notice of the public the merits of the pioneer Business College. The examination to which we have previously referred to, was conducted by the President, Professor M. K. Landen, and extended from the simpler to the most difficult transactions that occur in the business world. The answers were promptly and clearly given, and proved that the course is most thorough and practical. We were also shown beautiful specimens of penmanship and were glad to see the students were very careful in this branch and were making rapid progress. We learned that $70 was the cost of a Life Membership, which entitles a student to an unlimited time in which to complete his course of studies, and gives him the privilege of reviewing the same at any future time. We must not forget to mention that we were much pleased to find in attendance, as students, a number of ladies, who seem in no manner wanting in business capacities. We were much gratified with our visit, and can highly recommend the College and wish it may long continue in its present prosperity. In conclusion, we would advise those who have sons or daughters to educate, to visit the school and satisfy themselves of the value of the instruction obtained at the Pacific Business College.

IF you have a bad taste in your mouth, sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel despondent, stupid and drowsy, appetite unsteady, frequent headache or dizziness, you are "Billious," and nothing will arouse your liver to action and strenghten up your system equal to Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. Used moderately during exposure to malarial poisons it enables the liver to work off the poison and will thus prevent Ague and Billious Fevers. It is just the thing for jaundice. As a blood purifier for the cure of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Erysiples and other skin diseases, it has never yet been equalled. Sold by druggists.

MRS. LAURA FAIR, now on trial for her life, finds sympathisers among many ladies in our city to the great sorrow of their husbands. One of the latter has promised his wife one of Sullivan, Fratinger & Co's best cloaks on condition, that she should not read the evidence etc. of the case, now published daily in the newspapers.

PATENT SPIRAL BROOM.—Mr. George J. Grimes, No. 8 Bush srreet, near Front, is the agent of the manufacturers for the celebrated Patent Spiral Broom. This article possesses many advantages over all others manufactured on this Coast, and merchants from the interior now in this city making their Spring purchases will find it to their benefit to call at the above premises.

A FRIDAY NIGHT WITH MENDELSSOHN.

FREELY TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF MAX RING.

It was Friday evening. The service had ended. The reader had just chanted the closing hymn. The congregation was already leaving the large synagogue, and with Oriental liveliness came out of the open portals to lose itself in the neighboring streets and alleys where most of the Jews of Berlin then lived. In the midst of the buzzing mass, there was a man who appeared to be distinguished among his co-religionists; for, whenever he showed himself, room was made for him, and he was accosted with the customary salutation: 'Good Shabas, Reb Moses.'

This deference was not shown him on account of his personal appearance, or for his wealth. He was deformed, and nearly humpbacked; his neck was crooked and inclined to one side—but on his neck there rested a head which, by its intellectual expression, was sure to command the attention and respect of the observant spectator. The high brow, overgrown with black curly hair, carried the stamp of the great and profound ideas which left an impress of the supernatural on the face of the thinker. Around the thin lips there played a singular smile. One was almost tempted to think that this smile was ironical, were it not for the mild and friendly appearance of the entire man. If it was irony, it seemed to have been the godlike irony of a Socrates. But, accasionally, this smile assumed a really painful aspect; and one then noticed near the mouth that sad expression which centuries of suffering and persecution have made a characteristic of the Jewish people. An indescribable charm lay in the dark eyes of this man, which beamed so mildly that, gazing at their peace clearness, you were sure to forget his deformity. It was the depth of the philosopher, the mildness of the philanthropist, with the innocent roguishness of a child combined, which beamed so wonderfully from these glances. His rather pale and sickly-looking cheeks were lined with a thin strip of beard.

This man whose personal appearance we have just tried to describe, was the then already celebrated Jewish philosopher, Moses Mendelssohn.

A Polish Jew was at his side, who had only recently arrived at Berlin, and whose principal object was to become acquainted with Moses.—Rabbi Isaac Satanof, like Mendelssohn, could not conceal his Oriental descent, to which testified the long corkscrew curls that came from under the big fur cap; the crooked nose, the dark, restless eyes, and the real Jewish gestures of hand and body, with which he accompanied his conversation. Though his body bent, he seemed as large again as his philosophical friend: and, as the two walked side by side, they appeared like a child and a giant.

The strange pair, perhaps, attracted the notice of an officer of the guard, who was anxious to display his courage before the Jews, who were at that time an object of ridicule, even to the higher classes.

"Jew, anything to trade?" asked the Lieutenant, pushing himself against Mendelssohn.

"O yes," answered the latter, quite at ease, "but I fear that the officer can not use our wares."

"Well, with what does the Jew trade?"

"With sense and knowledge," replied Moses; and the astonished Lieutenant, thus dismissed left with an oath.

Without any further adventures, the two reached Mendelssohn's house in the Spandauer Strasse. The room which they entered was tastefully decorated in honor of the coming Sabbath. The floor was strewn with fresh sand the table covered with a clean, white cloth, upon which rested a silver lamp with seven arms—a wedding present from the rich silk manufacturer, Bernard, for whom Mendelssohn, in spite of his high calling, was a book-keeper. The room was plainly furnished; there were a few high-backed chairs, and a book-case, which contained the works of the leading German, French and English authors, also many rare Hebrew books and some Roman and Greek classics. When looking at these books, Moses was always pleasantly reminded of the past. This "Cicero" he had purchased with money saved at the cost of his stomach; for weeks he ate as little as possible, so that he might at last possess it. Secretly, and with the help of a dictionary, he had learned Latin, and he often studied at moonlight or in the morning twilight, for he had not money enough to purchase oil for his lamp.

While the careful housewife was putting the last finishing touches to everything, Mendelssohn told his guest of his past life. At last, supper was on the table; and Mendelssohn, having performed the customary rites, said to his guest, "Let it taste well to you."

"You provide," replied Isaac Satanof, in flowery Oriental style, "not only for the stomach, but also for soul. Your words are like Manna in the desert, and your teachings like good wine—therefore, I cannot understand Providence, which has made you the servant of so rough and uncultivated a man as this Mr. Bernard, who has learned nothing, and who is in every respect below you. One is almost tempted to doubt the wisdom of Providence."

"That would be wrong," mildly retorted Mendelssohn, "Providence knows what it does, and is always right; for, if I were in Mr. Bernerd's position, and he in mine, I would make no use of him; I could not employ him, for he has learned nothing."

"Yes, yes," and the guest laughed, "you are always right."

The meal was at an end. The children, after receiving their father's blessing, had retired, and the two had entered upon a very interesting talmudical discussion, when their conversation was interrupted by the entrance of several gentlemen, one of whom was warmly greeted by Mendelssohn.

This one, a man probably in the thirties, was of middling height, bread-shouldered and strongly built. The massive brow, with hair

combed straight back, and the sharp, searching eyes, were the outward signs of an extraordinary intellect. In his whole appearance, there was something firm and energetic, and which betrayed that exclusive character with which so few German men of letters are endowed. His preponderating intellect, and his many bitter life experiences, caused him to appear grave and earnest; yet he could be jovial to extravagance, his laugh was then charming, and full of amiability. The open features showed good nature, but not a trace of manly weakness. On observing the firm lines of the face, one saw that you had to deal with a strict investigator, with whom the truth was above all things. When you looked at him, you were involuntarily reminded of Shakespere's lines:

"Take him for all in all, he was a man."

"Welcome, my dear Lessing," exclaimed Mendelssohn, as he came forward, and reached him his hand. "Welcome, Ramler, Nicolai and Sulzer! Such a visit I hardly expected to receive to-night."

"We had long resolved to surprise you," replied Lessing, "as we knew you would be at home on Friday night. I wanted to come and dispute with you once more, and for a chance to play chess."

"That is lucky," replied Mendelssohn, pointing to Satanof, "you will find here a master before whom I must take down my sails."

Lessing now noticed the Polish Jew, who had heretofore, with some embarrassment, kept himself in the background.

"Good! I will play with your guest a game while you and my friends are discussing philosophy and æsthetics. I listen, anyhow; and, if you tire me—why, I will, as usual, sweep my critical broom into your metaphysical spider webs."

With shyness, Isaac accepted the invitation of the celebrated author, with whose name and writings he was not acquainted. The play began, and after a few moves, Lessing discovered that he was playing with a master in chess, and the intellectual face of the rabbi also attracted his attention. He tried to win; but, as he listened to the conversation, and from time to time threw in a remark, he made some mistakes and false moves—the advantage of which his opponent did not care to take. As this happened several times, Lessing said to Satanof, "You spare me, good friend, but I do not wish to be spared. Why do you not take advantage of my mistakes?"

"Perhaps," returned the other, "I relinquish small profits to make larger ones."

"But we are not playing for money; therefor you cannot win anything."

"Must it always be money which one desires to win?"

"You are a Jew and despise money?" remarked Lessing, laughing, which was intended to soften his words.

"Which astonishes you, but the Talmud says, Knowledge is worth more than gold and silver, it cannot be stolen from you; it is like Solomon's ring, which gave power over the spirits on high and in the deep, and which gives to its owner all the treasures of the world."

"I wish what you said was true. My knowledge has not brought me enough that I can live without care."

"Because your mind is not on earthly gain—because you have a higher object in view. You have sought truth and found it. For that have I left my Polish home and come here—tortur d by thirst for knowledge, which is said to flow here in a living stream."

"I have sought the truth, but do not find it. Who can boast that he found it? It would not then be happiness. Not the truth when possessed, or supposed to be posessed, makes it of worth to mankind, but it is the honest attempt to be behind truth. Not in the possession, but in the investigation of truth is man's strength enlarged. Its possession makes one lazy and proud. If God would hold locked in His right hand truth, and in His left the always moving, seeking after truth, and would say to me—with the condition of my being forever in error—choose! I would, with humility, take His left hand, and say: 'Give, Father! The pure truth is for Thee alone."

"By God," cried the Rabbi with beaming eyes, "you have spoken like one of our learned men. If all thought like you, there would be no more strife and contention in the world. No man would say to another that he was in error, and no one would be persecuted on account of his religion or belief."

In his enthusiasm, the rabbi sprang up with real Oriental vivacity, threw the chessmen together so that the game could not be continued. Lesser now also came to the others, to take part in the conversation. The subject was the proposed elevation of Mendelssohn to the membership of the Berlin Academy. To this king Frederick the Great objected, and he who was usually so tolerant, had erased the Jewish philosopher's name from the list of candidates.

"It is hardly possible to believe," remarked Professer Sulzer, "that Frederick the Great, the crowned philosopher, whose liberal views on religion are are so well-known, should act in this manner."

"I have no cause of complaint against the king," said the mild Mendelssohn. "He has already done more for me that I could well ask. Did he not grant me the right to become a citizen of Berlin, for before I was only tolerated as a servant of Mr. Bernard, and could have been compelled at any moment?"

"That is the often praised enlightenment and toleration of Berlin," said Lessing. "It contents itself by seizing the worst possible things of religion, and ridiculing belief."

"When one hears you talk in that way," retorted Nikolai, "one hardly knows where you stand. The theologians believe that you are a free-thinker, while the free-thinkers say that you have become a theologian."

"May they think of me as they please. My belief is, that it is the object of religion to educate people; to make them mere humane and tolerant, and to disseminate the principles of tolerance and love. I don't wish to be a free-thinker, but neither one of those fanatical pietists, who thinks he has got a hold on salvation, and who is always ready to use fire and sword, when a man has diffierent ideas from his own. It is only against these blind zealots that I will again raise my weapons. How little do they understand the true spirit of Christianity! How little do they take to heart the words of John, the favorite scholar of our Master! As he became old and weak, his scholars had to carry him to church where, instead of preaching as usual, he could only bring forth these simple words, which he continually repeated: 'Children love one another.' His disciples and the other hearers at last became impatient and asked, 'Master why do you always say the same thing?' 'Because,' answered the good old man, 'love, is the command of God, and alone brings salvation."

"You would not suit our theologians and the orthodox," remarked Ramler, who had till now been silent.

"O," replied Lessing, "I can serve these gentlemen with another story, which I found in the Decameron of Boccaccio, wherein there is to be found more tolerance than in all the works of this swaggering Monsieur Voltaire, with whom the king is so charmed, that he prefers him to all the authors of Germany."

"Let us hear your story, dear Lessing," entreated the poet Ramler.

"A Jew," began Lessing, "as wise and as mild as our Moses here, was asked by the Sultan which religion he deemed the best."

"A difficult question," remarked Moses, "especially when asked by the Sultan of a poor Jew, who must surely become thereby embarrassed."

"Hear how our Jew united the knot. He told the Sultan a story which is about as follows: 'Years ago there lived a rich man who had three sons, whom he loved equally well. Among the treasures which Heaven had blessed him with, there was a costly ring, which would give its possessor power and reputation, and the love of God and man. As the father felt his end drawing near, he became perplexed, for he knew not to which of his sons he should leave the ring, and with it, as was customary, his entire fortune. He did not wish to pain either of them; for, as I as said before, he loved them equally. Besides, he had, with tender weakness, showed each the costly jewel. What should he do? He hit upon an expedient. He caused an expert jeweler to make for him two false rings, which resembled the true one so closely that no human eye—not even his own—could distinguish them. As he lay on his dying bed, he secretly called to him each son, blessed him and gave him the ring, and, and with it, the right of inheritance. Hardly had the father closed his eyes, when each son claimed for himself the heritage, because they were all conscious of possessing the ring. Naturally, each one asserted that he alone had the true ring, and declared the other brothers forgers and swindlers. The dispute grew more violent, till at last the sons agreed to have their pretentions made good by a judge. The judge wns a wise man and quietly listened to their story."

"I am really curious to hear the verdict," remarked Professor Sulzer.

"And I can imagine it," said Satanof; "the wise judge decided by lot, as, in my opinion, that would be the only remedy."

"Then he would not be the wise judge," replied Moses, with his peculiar smile. "If I mistake not, the true ring has the quality to make its owner beloved by God and man. This sign must affect the decision. To the best of the sons is due the heritage, but, before all, to him who, in the course of time, had shown himself most worthy of being honored."

"And could not the wise judge say: 'Your three rings are all false—the real ring was probably lost?' And here ends my story, which I have borrowed from Boccaccio."

As Lessing ceased speaking, all present were deeply affected by his words. It was only after a lengthy pause that Ramler asked: "And the moral—the moral of the story?"

"Love one another," replied Mendelssohn, "show by toleration, forbearance and philanthropy, that you possess the true ring. That should hereafter be our only aim."

"Yes," cried Lessing, "we will try together to find the true ring which, as the wise judge said, was lost."

WHAT BECOMES OF THE COIN.

In the reign of Darius gold was thirteen times more valuable, weight for weight, than silver. In the time of Plato it was twelve times as valuable. In that of Julius Cæsar gold was only nine times more valuable, owing perhaps, to the enormous quantities of gold seized by him in his wars. It is a natural question to ask, what becomes of gold and silver? A paper read before the Polytechnic Association by Dr. Stephens, recently, calculated to meet this inquiry. He says, of our annual gold product, full fifteen per cent. is melted down for manufacture; thirty-five per cent. goes to Europe; twenty-five per cent. to Cuba; fifteen per cent. to Brazil; five per cent. direct to Japan, China and the Indies; leaving but five per cent. for circulation in this country. Of that which goes to Cuba, the West Indies, and Brazil, fully fifty per cent. finds its way to Europe, where, after deducting a large percentage used in manufacturing, four-fifths of the remainder is exported to India. Here the transit of the precious metal is at an end. Here the supply, however vast, is absorbed, and never returns to the civilized world.

The Orientals consume but little, while their productions have ever been in demand among the Western nations. As mere recipients, therefore, these nations have acquired the desire of accumulation and hoarding, a passion common alike to all classes among the Egyptians, Indians, Chinese and the Persians. A French economist states that in his opinion the former nation hide away $20,000,000 of gold and silver annually, and the present Emperor of Morocco is reported as so addicted to this avaricious mania that he has filled seventeen large chambers with the precious metals. The passion of princes, it is not surprising that the same spirit is shared by their subjects, and it is in this predilection that we discover the solution of the problem as to the ultimate disposition of the precious metals. The absorption by the Eastern nations has been uninterruptedly going on since the most remote historical period. According to Pliny, as much as $100,000 in gold was, in his day, annually exported to the East. The balance of trade in favor of these nations is now given as $80,000,000.

THE Jewish press of London is widely endeavoring to correct all abuses that have crept into the synagogue service. Their latest raid is made upon the custom prevalent in some shrines, of shouting noisily at each mention of Haman's name during the reading of the "Megillah" on Purim. In the Bevis Marks Synagogue the Rev. Mr. Piza publicly stated the request of the "Haham," Dr. Artom, that such interruptions should be refrained from during the late Purim service. The warning had full effect until near the conclusion of the "Megillah," when, says the *Chronicle*, "some vulgar and ridiculous anti-Haman manifestations broke out.

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Der Kaufmann von Venedig.

Ein fleißiger Theaterbesucher will bemerkt haben, daß Hamlet immer viele Juden ins Haus ziehe, und giebt als Grund ihren Spekulationsgeist an, der die Gelegenheit nicht unbenutzt vorüberlassen will, zwei Stücke für einfaches Eintrittsgeld zu sehen; aber auch für die Judenfeinde hat der unsterbliche Dichter gesorgt, und der „Kaufmann von Venedig" verschafft ihnen außer dem herrlichen Genuß Shakspeare'scher Schöpfung noch das besondere Privatplaisir, ihre tiefsten Empfindungen, ihre geheimsten Gesinnungen so lebendig dargestellt, so richtig motivirt in die Erscheinung treten zu sehen, wie ihrer dürftigen Natur nie hat gelingen wollen, es hervorzubringen. Welch ein Jude! Welch unermeßlicher Abgrund der Bosheit, welch Reichthum an Dialektik des Teufels! Wahrlich, die weggeworfenen Brosamen dieses Reichthums genügen für hundert moderne Eisenmengers in der Toga oder bei der Journalistik, um ihrer Armuth auszuhelfen, ihre Blöße zu bedecken. Dieser Shylock ist nicht einer aus dem Haufen, der, wie Lichtenberg sagt, uns von den Tugenden einer goldenen Uhrkette aus Tomback stundenlang vorerzählen kann; nein, er steht einzig da als Heros der kältesten, berechnetsten, grausamsten Rache! Hier ist nicht heißes Blut, das tiefempfundene Beleidigung rasch und furchtbar straft, sondern eine Art von Rechenexempel des Teufels, das mit kaltem Verständniß richtig calculirt und zu Ende gebracht wird. Nicht nur das Gesetz, sondern auch das Recht spricht seiner Ueberzeugung nach für ihn. Wer mir schadet, dem schade ich wieder, wer mich verderben will, den vernichte ich, wenn ich die Gewalt habe. Was ihr mich gelehrt, das will ich üben, lautet seine infernale Ethik, und es ist nicht zu leugnen: Furchtbares ist ihm gelehrt worden, und Furchtbares will er üben. Verachtet und verhöhnt in seinem Ehrwürdigsten, dem äußerlichen Abzeichen seines Glaubens, verkürzt in seinem erlaubten, also seiner Meinung nach rechtlichen Erwerb, glaubt er noch Großes zu thun, noch beschämend edel zu handeln, wenn er dem Begehren seines Hauptgegners entsprechend, diesen nun zwingt, eine demüthigende Bedingung zu unterschreiben. Mehr sollte in dem Moment des Darlehns die verhängnißvolle Clausel gewiß nicht sein; für mehr wurde sie von keinem Theil genommen; sonst wäre Bassanino noch schlechter als Shylock und Antonio eine widerliche Natur, der keine Theilnahme erwecken könnte. Auch Shylock will nicht mehr; er ward verhöhnt und will verhöhnen, noch haben aber 3000 Dukaten mehr Werth für ihn als Antonio's Untergang. Aber der Teufel versteht aus einem Haare ein Entertau zu flechten. Das Unglück häufte sich zusammen; die einzige Tochter und der einzige Türkis sind entführt, der Vater selbst hat das Geld dazu hergegeben, das wahrscheinlich - welcher Unterdrückte ist nicht argwöhnisch — nur zu diesem Zweck entliehen ward. Aber auch in diesem rein menschlichen Unglück wird ihm statt Hülfe, statt Theilnahme nichts als frivoler Spott, als schadenfroher Hohn zutheil, und gleichsam als Desert zu diesem bittern Mahl erfährt er noch, daß auch sein Vermögen bei Antonio, dem Urheber seines Unglücks bedroht ist. Da fällt plötzlich der Mantel von dieser Höllenstatue, und sie steht mit eins in ihrer grausamen Nacktheit vor unseren Augen. Er soll sich vorsehen mit seinem Schein; diese Worte zeigen uns, daß der Teufel bei ihm zum Durchbruch gekommen ist, und wir schaudern vor der Betrachtung zusammen, wie tiefelend der Mensch werden muß ohne die göttliche Gnade der Offenbarung, ohne die Religion der Liebe, die uns lehrt (Spr. Sal. 25, 21): Wenn dein Feind hungert speise ihn, wenn er dürstet, reiche ihm Trank und streust du auch gleich glühende Kohlen auf sein Haupt, Gott wird's dir doch vergelten. Wie Shylock, dieser Erstgeborene des Satan zu schließen und zu handeln, ist weiter nichts nöthig als ein taubes Ohr für das Wort Gottes und ein kräftiger Wille, das zu vollziehen, was dem Egoismus nützlich erscheint. Die Quelle, aus welcher der Dichter diesen Theil des Stückes geschöpft hat, wird nirgends angegeben.

Gregorio Seti, Biograph Sixtus V. erzählt im XI. Buche seiner mit vieler Anmuth und feinen Bemerkungen ausgestatteten Geschichte dieses Papstes manches Beispiel von seiner strengen Gerechtigkeitspflege. Unter anderm wird folgende Geschichte ausführlich berichtet:

Im Jahre 1587, also ungefähr zehn Jahre vor dem als wahrscheinlich angenommenen Schöpfungsjahre unseres Stücks, erfährt ein angesehener und reicher Kaufmann, Namens Paul Maria Secchi, ein gut katholischer Christ, daß Franz Drake San Domingo erobert und dort große Beute gemacht habe; er theilt diese Neuigkeit einem jüdischen Haudelsmann Simson Ceneda mit, dem sie aber entweder wirklich als unglaublich erschien, oder dem daran gelegen war, sie als unglaublich erscheinen zu lassen, kurz er bestritt hartnäckig die Wahrheit des Gerüchts, und äußerte endlich bei wiederholter Betheuerung des Gegentheils: Ich verwette ein Pfund meines Fleisches daß die Nachricht unwahr sei. Und ich will 1000 Scudi setzen, erwiderte der Christ, der in wunderlichem und stolzem Humor ein Vertrag aufsetzen und von zweien Zeugen einem christlichen und einem jüdischen, unterschreiben läßt, welcher festsetzt daß, wenn die Nachricht falsch, Herr Paul Maria Secchi, der christliche Kaufmann, verbunden sei, dem Juden Simson Ceneda 1000 Scudi zu zahlen; wenn aber gegentheils die Nachricht sich bestätigen wird, soll der christliche Kaufmann, Paul Maria Secchi, berechtigt sein, mit eigener Hand und wohlgeschärftem Messer dem Juden ein Pfund Fleisch, von welchem Theil seines Leibes ihm, dem Christen belieben würde, herauszuschneiden. Gar bald war kein Zweifel über Drake's Sieg, und Secchi forderte die Erfüllung des Scheins. Vergebens bot der Jude 1000 Scudi, die der Kaufmann hätte verlieren können, zum Ersatz; der Christ schwur, der Schein müsse erfüllt werden, und hatte bereits einen Theil des Körpers gewählt den wie unser Biograph meint, die Bescheidenheit zu nennen verbietet, der Leser aber unschwer errathen wird. In der Angst seines Herzens läuft der Jude zum Gouverneur, um durch diesen den Kaufmann zu bewegen 1000 Scudi zu nehmen; der Gouverneur aber meldet die Sache dem Papst, der nun, wie sich denken läßt, die Rolle der Portia übernimmt, was freilich den Zuschauer nicht so ansprechen möchte und auch nicht so erfreulich für die Bekehrungsgesellschaft ausfällt, da der strenge Richter nicht die Bekehrung des Juden, sondern beide Theile zu den Galeeren bestimmt, wovon sie sich nur durch 2000 Scudi jeder an das Spital bei der Sixtinischen Brücke loskaufen können.

Daß Shakspeare diesen Vorfall vor Augen gehabt, der kurz vorher geschehen, der sich an ein englisches Nationalereigniß anschließt, bei dem der größte Mann seines Jahrhunderts in Handlung tritt, daran wird wohl Niemand zweifeln; wohl erlaube ich mir daran sehr stark zu zweifeln, daß Shakespeare diese Verwechslung aus Bosheit oder Judenhaß vorgenommen habe. Das wäre in der That eine schwere Sünde, den gottbegabten Dichter in eine Kategorie mit der bellenden Meute jener Schweißhunde zu setzen. Nein, ihn hat ein viel schönerer, künstlerischer Zweck geleitet. Es bedarf keiner Ausführung, daß es alle dramatische Wirkung verfehlt hätte, wenn der Vorfall, wie er geschehen, zur Vorstellung gekommen wäre.

Ein Christ hat freilich diese Grausamkeit gehabt, möglich aber wird sie nur von einem Juden gehalten. Und wie mag es der bekannten Ironie unseres Dichters willkommen gewesen sein, seinem Auditorio durch diese Vorstellung zuzurufen: Seht, worüber ihr hier zusammenschaudert, was ihr nur von einem Juden möglich haltet, das hat ein Christ thun wollen. Und wie verschieden mögen die Betrachtungen der Zuschauer am Hofe Elisabeth's von denen gewesen sein, die in unserer Zeit an einem der größten deutschen Höfe bei der meisterhaften Vorstellung dieses Stückes sich geäußert haben, wo von einer Loge zur andern gezischelt wurde: Wo ist denn der Baron? Warum ist der Baron heute nicht im Theater? Man meinte damit einen jüdischen Baron, der sich, wie man wissen wollte, bemüht hatte, das Stück vom Repertoire zu streichen. Dank sei dem Schicksal, daß ihm diese Bemühung nicht gelungen ist. Er wird bald in der fruchtbaren Mühe am Rialto Entschädigung und Trost gefunden haben; wir andern wollen uns den Kunstgenuß nicht schmälern lassen, und wenn sich uns eine ernste Betrachtung aufdrängen sollte, so wollen wir uns sagen, daß es in allen Bekenntnissen Leute giebt, denen der Vorwurf des Propheten gilt: Mit ihren Lippen verehret mich dieses Volk, ihr Herz ist nicht dabei,

A. Muhr.

Berlin, 13. Febr. Die „Tribüne" erzählt: Herr von Senfft-Pilsach erschien vor einigen Tagen bei dem Rabbiner Dr. Hildesheimer, dem Seelsorger der strengsten orthodoxen Sekte, welche sich hier in Berlin von der jüdischen Gemeinde abgesondert hat. Der Herrenhäusler stellte sich dem Rabbi vor und wünschte Belehrung darüber, wie und wo das wahre und reine Judenthum zu finden sei und ob dies nicht selbst gegen die Gleichstellung mit den Christen opponire. Hr. Hildesheimer, von dem seltsamen Besuche offenbar überrascht, empfing ihn mit aller Auszeichnung, belehrte ihn aber zunächst darüber, daß es nach außen hin und bezüglich der Ansprüche an die staatsbürgerlichen Rechte, wie der pflichttreuen Ausübung staatsbürgerlicher Pflichten keinen Unterschied unter den Juden gäbe und daß er über innere Fragen des Judenthums sich nur zu einem Nachweis bereit erklären könne, daß das orthodoxe Judenthum mit den Anforderungen des modernen Lebens in Politik und Gesellschaft nicht in Widerspruch stehe. Ob das vielbelachte Notizbuch des Herrn von Senfft-Pilsach durch das Kollegium mit dem weisen Rabbi an Schätzen bereichert worden — das muß die nächste Debatte über die Judenfrage im Herrenhause lehren.

— Berlin. Dem Vorstande der hiesigen jüdischen Gemeinde ist in Bezug seines Protestes gegen den Evangelischen Oberkirchenrath folgendes Schreiben zugegangen: Dank und Anerkennung dem Vorstande der hiesigen jüdischen Gemeinde für seinen unter dem 20. d. M. erlassenen, von tiefem Schmerz und sittlicher Entrüstung zeugenden Protest gegen die auf Anordnung des Evangelischen Oberkirchenrathes vom Königl. Consistorium der Provinz Brandenburg ergangene Bekanntmachung, den „Uebertritt vom Chrigenthum zum Judenthum" betreffend. Wir, die Unterzeichneten, wenden uns, wie gewiß der überwiegend größte Theil unserer christlichen Mitbürger, von jener Bekantmachung ihrem ganzen Inhalte nach mit einem kaum näher zu bezeichnenden Gefühle ab. Wir versichern dem geehrten Vorstande, dessen Glaubensgenossen unserer Bürgerschaft jederzeit in allen Werken der Liebe und Humanität ein hell und weit leuchtendes Beispiel geben, daß derselbe unter allen Umständen die in seinem so würdigen Proteste ausgesprochene Ueberzeugung festhalten darf: „daß ihre christlichen Mitbürger, weit entfernt, die gehässige Gesinnung, welche der Erlaß bloßlegt, zu theilen und zu billigen, im Gegentheil dieselbe entschieden von sich weisen." Berlin, 25. Februar 1871. A. Frentzel. Friedberg, Stadtrath. Gesenius, Stadtrath. Dr. Göschen, Stadtverordneter. Haack, Stadtrath. v. Hennig, Stadtrath. Gustav Jürst, Stadtverordneter. Dr. Kletke. Kochhann, Stadtverordnetenvorsteher. H. Kochhann. Dr. Körte, Bürgerdeputirter. Kubtz, Stadtverordneter. Kunz, Stadtrath. Le Coq, Stadtverordneter. Robert Leopold. Löwe, Stadtrath. Paul Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Geheimer Commerzienrath und Stadtrath. R. Parrisius. Romstädt, Stadtverordneter. Rosenthal, Stadtverordneter. Runge, Stadtrath. J. G. L. Schäffer, Stadtverordneter. Voigt, Stadtverordneter. Dr. Weber, Stadtrath. F. A. Zacharias. Zelle, Stadtrath.

— Lille. Der Advokat Hendle (Schwiegersohn des Herrn Albert Cohn), wie schon früher gemeldet, Geheimsekretär des früheren französischen Ministers des Auswärtigen, Jules Favre, ist zum Präfekten des Norddepartements ernannt und hat sein Amt mit einer ebenso freisinnigen, wie gemäßigten Proklamation eröffnet.

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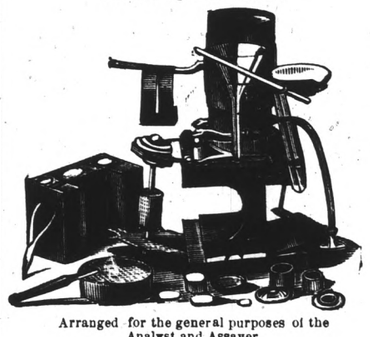
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THOU SHALT NOT CURSE THE DEAF.

The Commandment, "Thou shalt not curse the deaf," cannot be taken only in its limited or literal signification. Why should we be told not to curse the deaf, when we are forbidden to curse any one, or even to hate our brother in our heart? The commandment has a more extended meaning. Cursing the deaf means slandering the absent, speaking evil of our neighbor when he is not present to defend himself. Many fall victims, innocent victims to slander; their hopes are crushed, their prospects blighted, their future utterly destroyed, because some insidious enemy has whispered away their character, because the venom of calumny has poisoned the springs of their life.

But perhaps the slanderer may say, "I know my neighbor has done evil, and should I not, in the interest of society, publish his misdeeds as a warning to those who may have deelings with him?" To this I would reply—First, make certain of the truth, and do not take your neighbor's errors upon trust. Then if you are convinced beyond doubt that he is guilty, follow the curse dictated by the Divine command, "Thou shalt certainly reprove thy neighbor, and not suffer sin to remain on him." (Lev. xix. 17). By such rebuke you may induce him to repent of his misconduct, and to reform; and you will thereby have rendered a real service to society.

But calumny is not the only form of curse from which the "deaf" or absent may suffer. It is an unfortunate fact that many people take a delight in introducing into their conversation petty scandal concerning their neighbors. They mean no harm by it. They think it can do no harm. They feel that remarks of this kind add a certain smartness to their conversation, and command listeners; or perhaps they imagine that by exposing the littly weaknesses of others, they bring out their own excellence in stronger relief.

But whatever the intention, the efforts show that these petty scandals which are so plentifully interspersed with small talk, are far from harmless. They injure others, for they are repeated from mouth to mouth; first innocently, then thoughtlessly, then mischievously, at last spitefully, and become exaggerated in the end into destructive calumnies. They injure those who utter them, for they beget a habit of thinking uncharitably, and uncharitable thoughts are the parents of uncharitable deeds. If we were only half as careful of our neighbor's reputation as we are of our own, we should beware of giving utterance to a word likely, however remotely, to injure his character; we should make good humor and sunny smiles, not petty scandals and spiteful sneers, the charm of our conversation.

Let us now proceed to the second part of our text, the command not to "place a stumbling-block before the blind."

This also must be taken in its extended signification. We can scarcely think it possible for any one to be so base, so mischievous, so heartless, as to set an obstacle in the path of a blind man. Surely such an inhuman trick cannot be supposed to be the object of special command. We must rather consider that this commandment refers to the practice of deceit upon the unwary; and the acquisition of gain, by taking advantage of the ignorance of our neighbor.

Good faith is the foundation of civilization; without it we should be unable to carry on trade with distant countries, and should be limited, both as to purchase and sale, to things which can be all seen, and felt, and weighed! To buy a ship-load of produce from a sample such as can be held in the hand would be impossible. Trade would resemble the barter of savages. Yet in spite of the necessity of good faith in trade, a stumbling-block is often placed before the blind or unwary customer, and deception steps in where straightforward dealing should prevail.

Men think to often that to be honest they need only to keep safe from the strong arm of the land. They think only of the judge seated on the bench, and of the jailor who guards the prisoner in his cell. O that they would rather think of the Judge within their own breasts, and the Sentinel mounting guard within their own hearts! The slanderer and the deceiver may elude the justice of their country, but can they hope to escape the All-seeing-Eye! No! To such is applied the emphatic, awful warning, "Thou shalt fear thy God, I am the Lord!"

DONATIONS.—The First Hebrew Benevolent Society, through its President, Mr. C. Meyer, wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to "A Friend" for his donation of $150 toward the funds of the society.

ADDRESS,

Delivered by the Rev. Dr. E. COHN,

AT THE OPENING OF A MEETING, HELD MARCH 30, FOR THE PURPOSE OF INITIATING PRELIMINARY STEPS TOWARD THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ORPHAN ASYLUM.

GENTLEMEN!—I have the honor to bid you welcome and calling the meeting to order; I beg leave to state in a few remarks the purpose, for which we are assembled. The question to be submitted to your consideration is the charitable project of establishing on the Pacific coast an Asylum for the orphans and a Home for the aged and infirm; a question, which since long time agitates the mind of the community and is the central object of interest to all Israelites living in this city. It has been taken up with a view of carrying its noble object into life and substance by the Order of Benai Brith with a zeal vigor and energy that deserves the highest praise, and is worthy of emulation; and though their endeavors did not reach the desired end for reasons, which I have no occasion here to explain, yet their devotion to this holy cause and the breath of life they inspired into this undertaking, will and must always be remembered and gratefully acknowledged. It was by their persistent and untiring efforts that the question was submitted for consideration to the different benevolent societies of this city, and became the fruitful theme of conversation in private circles, and here and there, after mature deliberation the result arrived at agreed before all things in one great cardinal point, nameiy, that an institution like the one intended to be created must in its foundation, in its organization and administration, in its income and support, in its bounties and benefits, and lastly, in its name and position be the creation, the sanctuary, the centre of love and devotion of the whole people and not of a fraction thereof. It is the people that wants an Orphan Asylum and the people will sustain it; the rich with their generous donations, the poor with their small but numerous offerings, the intelligent with their advise and understanding, the benevolent with their zealous devotion, the masses with their monthly contributions, all with a glowing enthusiasm to secure its success and blessing. It is an institution which by its very nature, its intrinsic worth, nobility and grandeur of aim and purpose touches to the quick the very soul and heart of every Israelite, and the sympathies of all families are awake to welcome its birth and entrance into actual life with a cheerful and hearty support. Charity in its broadest and most liberal sense is the feature, the prominent trait of our race and the great institutions of love and humanity in Europe as well in America, that are the pride of our name and the admiration of the world owe their existence and the innumerable blessings they impart to no other source than to the noble and spontaneous impulses of the Jewish heart. We need gold and silver to accomplish our purpose, here is the mine to furnish it; the stony rock in which the precious metal is imbedded yields its treasure to the command of men, and should our hearts refuse the rich treasures of love, sympathy and compassion to the commands of God?—This is the spirit that prevails in the community and it is the right spirit, which, with the help of God, will work successfully. Actuated by this spirit a number of gentlemen that by chance met together, elected a committee of seventeen men and commissioned them to initiate the first preliminary steps towards the establishment of the desired object. The committee held a meeting the 8th of March, and after a careful deliberation came to the conclusion, that at the very beginning of the undertaking and before anything was done, the community at large ought to be represented by a larger body of men, selected from the different classes of our society and the whole affair entrusted to the combined wisdom of a council, consisting at least of forty representative men. In conformity with the expressed desire of the committee, five gentlemen were appointed to carry out this resolution, and to their well considered and wise selection we owe the pleasure of seeing this honorable assembly that cannot fail to inspire every one with the hope and confidence, that the work entrusted to their care, will speedily be advanced and successfully accomplished. Allow me, gentlemen, to conclude with one further remark. You have all accepted the invitation that calls and places you at the head of a movement, which is frought with innumerable blessings for present and future generations; you have engaged your names, your honor, your labors in the interest of a cause, the dearest, the holiest, the loveliest to the human heart, it is a solemn and awful responsibility, that henceforth rests upon your conscience. Whether the fervent wish of the community shall be accomplished, whether the bright and shining ideal of love and humanity to which we all aspire, shall be carried into life and blissful reality, to the glory of our God, to the honor of our name, to the delight of our fellow-men, whether your memory shall be blessed by the grateful emotions, tears and prayers of many, many a widow and her orphan children, whether you yourselves shall feel happy and content, and worthy of God's blessing in your own families, all this depends on you, on the manliness, dignity and earnestness of your deliberations, on the wisdom and generosity of your actions, on the success of your united efforts to-night.

I now invite you to enter into the fulfillment of those duties that the nature of your sacred mission requires of you and invoke the blessings of God upon your labors.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, March 28th, 1871.

EDITOR HEBREW:—At last it seems, we have some hope of building a hall for the use of the I. O. B. B. in this city. A convention of delegates had been called for last Sunday, to take into consideration several plans which were suggested. Most all the Lodges of the District were represented. The convention constituted itself by electing Bros. P. W. Frank, Chairm.; Dr. M. Waterman, V. P., and S. Hamburger, Secretary. Several plans were laid before the convention and taken into consideration. Since the funds of the B. B. B. S. were to be appropriated towards the building funds, the brethren of the country were entirely opposed to have a hall built in this city. They maintained that the had to pay towards such fund as well as the brethren from the city, yet would not derive a corresponding benefit therefrom. Yet the representatives of the country were outvoted by the majority and it was finally resolved, that a hall be built somewhere in the center of the city. It was further resolved, that the building itself should not cost more than $150,000. Such amount is to be raised in the following way. The capital of the B. B. B. S. amounting to $50,000 shall be appropriated for the building and the remaining $100,000 are to be received from the sale of Twenty thousand shares, at $5 each. It is confidently expected that most all the Lodges, keeping a surplus of their cash capital in a bank, will rather invest in these shares. For not only would they receive a regular interest on their capital at 7 per cent. as in a bank, but they also would be entitled to the dividends arising from the profits, which will accrue from the renting of the hall for Lodge purposes. The district now counts five thousand members and if each will only take one share, $25,000 will be raised in a moment. But there are many who have bound themselves to take fifty and more shares. So it is readily seen that the amount necessary to build, will be easily raised and a proud structure, worthy of our noble order, will soon be reared as a testimony, that, if united, a great deal can be accomplished by a band of brothers. A committee of fifteen were appointed to seek for a suitable site and report to the chairman, who then will re-assemble the convention and ask its pleasure as to the proposed site. The committee consists of Mr. J. Bien, Pres. Exec. Comm., P. W. Frank, Dr. E. M. Friedlein, S. Hamburger, and other energetic men, who will do their duty faithfully.

Our noble Order K. S. B. continues to flourish. Last Sunday, two new Lodges were again installed, one in Philadelphia under the name of Pennsylvania Lodge No. 38, and one in Newark, N. J., under the name of Yehudi Lodge No. 37. Newark is a fine, thriving city of about 150,000 inhabitants. Amongst the latter our co-religionists count about 4,000. They possess four nice synagogues and have a religious and Sunday school attacned to each of them. The Jewish population is very mixed, yet they live in harmony. There is a flourishing B. B. Lodge here, and considering all the circumstances Yehudi Lodge No. 37 has fine prospects. The new Lodge starts with thirty members. The Grand Officers worked the three degrees and then installed the new Lodge and Officers. This work lasted from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M. As a proof that the members have well understood our teachings, we need only state that right after the installation, several members donated all the different paraphernalia and the Lodge is already in full working order. Bro. S. Feldman, the W. Av of the new Lodge, invited the Grand Officers to a banquet, tendered to them by the new Lodge at the house of Bro. J. Strauss in Bank st. Mine host Strauss had set a table worthy of his reputation as a caterer. After supper and when the gift of Bachus had influenced the hearts of all present, many a toast was offered and eloquently responded to. Among others one to the Grand Lodge of District No. 1, K. S. B., one to the Grand Lodge of the Pacific coast, to the Grand Saar, Grand Officers, etc. A fine toast offered to the Kesher Lodges wherever situated, was felicitously responded to by Bro. Dr. Jonah Bondi, (Ed. *Hebrew Leader*,) who had directly come from New York to be present at this joyful occasion. Thus old and young are vieing with each other to spread our teachings further and further.

Since the insurance law has been enacted, we have had one death of a brother, whose widows sorrow we have had a chance somewhat to alleviate.

Great preparations are made here by the Germans for a peace jubilee on Easter-Monday. If all societies, that until now have consented to aid in the enterprise, will take part in the procession, the latter will count at least 300,000 people. So we might expect something grand from that affair.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

B. B. LITERARY AND SOCIAL CIRCLE.—On Sunday, May 14th, the Fifth Annual Picnic of the above circle will come off at Belmont Park. We are informed that the committee will leave nothing undone, to make this the best picnic of the season.

A. J. O. K. S. B. PICNIC.—The Annual Picnic of the Kesher Shel Barzel in aid of the Widows and Orphans, will be held on Sunday, May 7th, at Belmont Park. As the Committee of Arrangements have made every effort that the participants may enjoy a good day's recreation and pleasure, we trust that this affair will receive all the success it deserves.

Originalberichte vom Kriegsschauplatz in Frankreich.

St. Denis, 3. März 1871.

Aus dem feierlichen Einzuge des Gardecorps, der auf gestern für heute bestimmt angesagt war, ist nun nichts geworden; doch hatte ich das Glück, schon gestern nach Paris zu kommen. Es war nämlich bestimmt, daß zur großen Parade und zum offiziellen Einzuge die Compagnien nur in Stärke von ca. 100 Mann erscheinen sollten, die übrigen Mannschaften aber könnten sich die heilige Stadt Paris schon einen Tag vorher privatim besehen. Ich gehörte glücklicherweise nicht zu den 100 Auserlesenen, sondern zog mit noch 120 Mann meiner Compagnie unter Führung des Lieutenant von Voigt-Rheetz in der heitersten Stimmung über den Pont de Neuilly mit vollem Gesang die Boulevards entlang durch den Arc de Triomphe, der von uns zum Schrecken der in Masse sich herumdrängenden Pariser mit einem furchtbaren „Hurrah" begrüßt wurde, bis zum Place de la Concorde. Hier setzten wir die Gewehre zusammen, und nun hieß es „Schwärmen" nach allen Ecken und Enden, soweit es die durch Barrikaden abgesperrten Straßen erlaubten. Paris und seine prächtigen Monumente zu beschreiben ist hier nicht an der Stelle, aber nie werde ich den grandiosen Eindruck vergessen, welchen der ungeheure Place de Concorde, dicht gedrängt voll Militär aller Gattungen und aller deutschen Staaten auf mich machte. Die Pariser der besten und vornehmsten Klassen, besonders die Damen in schönsten Toiletten waren in Menge erschienen und erweckten in mir recht lebhaft die Sehnsucht nach Umgang mit feineren Menschen, den ich so lange habe entbehren müssen. Trauer sah man den Parisern nicht viel an, um so mehr Neugierde und Aerger. Besonders darüber schienen sie sich nicht beruhigen zu können, daß die Baiern auf dem Platze bivouackirt und alle häußlichen und menschlichen Geschäfte auf dem prächtigen Pflaster verrichtet hatten. Zum Andenken an die schönen, leider nur zu kurzen Stunden in Paris lege ich ein im Tuilleriengarten gepflücktes Blatt bei.

Gegen Abend sammelte sich mit Mühe und Noth die ganze Colonne und nun ging es in einer Stimmung, wie sie selten bisher bei uns geherrscht hatte, wieder zurück. Unser Lieutenant verließ uns bald und so bestimmten wir selbst verschiedene Rendezvous in den schönsten Gasthäusern, die sich zu Dutzenden längst der Seine nach St. Denis hinziehen. Man kann sich leicht vorstellen, in welchem Aufzuge wir in St. Denis eintrafen und hier ging der Jubel erst recht los, als wir erfuhren der Friede wäre abgeschlossen.

L. Dorn.

— Kunstgallerie der Gebrüder Nahl. Mit dem Streben nach einer solideren Basis, und mit dem Verschwinden des äußeren Scheines, ist endlich auch für die Kunst in Californien, die in dem Realismus des täglichen Lebens schon völlig versunken schien, eine neue Aera angebrochen. Der eine Zweig der Kunst, die Malerei, ist es besonders, welcher sich hier in einer Weise zu entwickeln beginnt, die Californien Ehre machen wird und machen muß, und in welchem dasselbe, da es ihm an künstlerische Kräften in dieser Beziehung nicht mangelt, gewiß noch Bedeutendes leisten wird. Vor allem um die Hebung dieses Kustzweiges verdient gemacht, haben sich zwei Künstler, die Gebrüder Nahl, deren Namen als würdige Repräsentanten ihrer Kunst in allen Künstlerkreisen auch außerhalb der Grenzen unseres Staates, nur mit Achtung genannt wird.

Ein glücklicher Gedanke war es, der sie dazu führte eine Kunstgallerie zu gründen, in wecher sie die hervorragendsten ihrer Werke vereint dem Publikum zur Anschauung bringen konnten. Denn nicht allein, daß es dadurch erst möglich ist die Großartigkeit ihrer Leistungen zu ersehen, so wird das Zusammenwirken so vieler guter Gemälde gewiß nicht verfehlen, einen wohlthätigen Einfluß auf den Kunstgeschmack unseres Publikums auszuüben.

OPERA BOUFFE.—Monday evening last, the Metropolitan Theatre was crowded to its utmost by a fashionable audience, who came to witness the first performance of the troupe, Offenbach's "La Grande Duchesse." The title role was in the hands of Mlle. Gabrielle, the Prima Donna, an elderly lady, slightly enbonpoint; her acting was really good but her singing a sad disappointment to us; her voice is very thin and feeble, and, at times, grates harshly upon the ear. Mr. M. Bouvard, tenor, as Fritz, and M. Leroyer, baritone, as Gen. Baum, acted and sang well. Mr. Alexis made a funny Prince Paul; his nose being the greatest feature. The chorus and orchestra were good. We were astonished to see in the latter many of our best German artists, knowing that strict orders had been given to employ as few Germans as possible; we expect they did not succeed in securing enough French musicians who could pass muster.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The great Emerson minstrels are proving as attractive as ever. Four new stars have been added to the Company. Mr. Vivian, a really excellent comic vocalist, who possesses a very fine voice and great humor. Senor Hernandez, the great guitarist, Miss Martha Wren, and Mr. Jas. Collins, very fine vocalists and character delineators. A grand matinee is given every Saturday afternoon.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE. — To-night, Miss Emeline Zavistowski will be the recipient of a benefit. Monday next, Mr. Emmet, the celebrated comedian, will commence an engagement.

HASELMAYER.—Prof. Haselmayer, whose fame as conjurer and tamer of birds and mice is worldwide, will give his first entertainment at Platt's Hall, on Monday evening next, April 17th.

In Nachstehendem geben wir die deutsche Uebersetzung eines uns in französischer Sprache zugegangenen Circulars der „Alliance Israelite" zu Paris. Wir legen allen hiesigen Mitgliedern der genannten Gesellschaft, wie überhaupt allen unseren Glaubensgenossen dringend ans Herz den darin enthaltenen Aufforderungen nachzukommen, da der Zweck dieser Gesellschaft ein ebenso edler wie gemeinnütziger ist, dem ein jeder Israelit seine Unterstützung weihen sollte.

Alliance Israelite Universelle.

Paris, 22. März 1871.

Herr Präsident!

Sie kennen die schmerzlichen Ereignisse, der letzten sechs Monate, und ihre Beziehungen zu der Alliance. Doch sind wir ihnen noch einige Andeutungen über den Stand unserer Gesellschaft schuldig.

Die Beziehungen des Central-Comites zu den Lokal-Comites sind unterbrochen worden, doch wurde es uns möglich dieselben wieder aufzunehmen.

Die Institutionen, welche sie in den verschiedenen Theilen der Welt gegründet, haben nie aufgehört der Gegenstand unserer Aufmerksamkeit zu sein.

Unsere Schulen in Afrika und im Orient sind geöffnet geblieben. Der Cursus der Vorbereitungsschule in Paris ist nicht einen einzigen Augenblick suspendirt worden, selbst während der Belagerung. Der Bau der Ackerbauschule zu Jaffa ist fast vollendet unter der Leitung unseres ausgezeichneten Collegen, Herrn Charles Netter. Die Bebauung des Bodens, so freigebig unterstützt durch die Regierung der Hohen Pforte, hat begonnen. Schon ist einigen jungen Leuten in dieser Schule Unterricht in der Ackerbaukunst ertheilt worden, und berechtigen uns dieselben zu den größten Hoffnungen.

Die polnischen Waisen endlich, aufgenommen durch die „Alliance Israelite," besuchen die Schulen, die Ateliers, wo unsere Glaubensgenossen über sie wachen, und ihre Erziehung nimmt ihren regelmäßigen Fortgang. Wir wollten der Gewohnheit gemäß, unsern Anhängern eine detaillirte Uebersicht über unsere Arbeiten vom 1. Januar 1870 ab geben. Wir werden jedoch um es nachzuholen, alle unsere Anstrengungen auf eine nächste Veröffentlichung übertragen.

Während der ganzen Dauer des Krieges, mußten wir für den Unterhalt unserer Institutionen Sorge tragen. Sie wissen, wie drückend die Pflichten sind, welche sie uns auferlegen. Wir haben sie vollfüllt, selbst dann, als die Unterbrechung unserer Berichte an die Comites uns der Hülfe unserer Glaubensgenossen beraubte. Unsere Reservefonds sind erschöpft und unsere Anstalten werden untergehen, wenn die Alliance nicht schnell ihre regelmäßigen Hülfsquellen wiederfindet. Wir bitten Sie Herr Präsident eine dringende Aufforderung an unsere Mitglieder zu richten, um den Betrag der schuldigen Verpflichtungen, und derjenigen des laufenden Jahres, zu erhalten.

Der unglückselige Krieg hat uns verhindert, unsere Anhänger dieses Jahr in einer Generalversammlung zu vereinigen, und ihnen das Gute, das durch unsere Anstalten erzielt wurde, zu berichten. Sie werden es bald kennen lernen, wir hoffen es, durch unsere Publikationen. Es wird ihnen genügen zu erfahren, daß diese Anstalten fortfahren, sich weiter auszudehnen, um die Nothwendigkeit einzusehen, ihnen zur Hülfe zu kommen.

Unterrichten und civilisiren, das ist unser Gesetz. Es ist nicht dem Zufall der Ereignisse unterworfen, es ist unveränderlich. Der Stolz unserer Religion ist, sie anzuwenden, und die Nützlichkeit der Alliance ist, um sich alle Kräfte des Judenthums zu schaaren vermöge des alten Zusammenhalts, welches unsere Devise ausdrückt:

כל ישראל ערבים זה בזה

Im Auftrage des Central Comites

Isidore Löb.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Erwartung, welche wir in unserem letzten Theaterbericht ausgesprochen, daß die Musen nicht allzulange von uns fern bleiben mögen, scheint ihrer baldigen Verwirklichung entgegenzugehen. Denn schon haben sie uns einen Besuch zugesagt, der, wen auch nur vorübergehend, doch die Hoffnung auf eine baldige Wiederholung nicht ausschließt. Herr Bandmann nämlich, unser großer Mime, hat sich auf Veranlassung des Herrn McCullough entschlossen, auch einmal wieder zu seinem ursprünglichen Element der Deutschen Bühne zurückzukehren, und am nächsten Sonntag im California Theater eine Vorstellung zu veranstalten, in welcher ihn die Hauptkräfte unseres verflossenen deutschen Theaters, Frau Genee, Frl. Wolff und Herr Lube unterstützen werden. Den Inhalt derselben bildet das bekannte Scribe'sche Lustspiel „Ein Glas Wasser," dessen Bolingbroke Herr Bandmann zu seinen Glanzrollen zählt, und das bei dem trefflichen Essemble das uns in Aussicht steht, und bei der tüchtigen Bühnenleitung der Frau Genee, des besten Beifalls gewiß ist. Hoffentlich werden dieser ersten Vorstellung bald mehrere folgen, bis das Feld, welches einer deutschen Bühne sich hier darbietet ein so geebnetes und von allen Hindernissen befreites sein wird, daß dieselbe bei uns eine dauernde Stätte sich gründen kann.

THE festival of Pesach, which ended last night, was most universally celebrated in our city. The demand for Matzos was this year greater than ever before, and Mr. I. M. Cohn deserves great credit for having gone to the trouble to bake Matzos during Pesach; if this would not have been the case, many families could not have been supplied.

THE society for the relief of the Jewish poor in Jerusalen, will hold a meeting at the place of worship of congregation Nevai Zedek, Market st., on Sunday next.

BILLIARD MATCH.—The third and last great Billiard Match between A. P. Rudolphe and Joseph Dion, for $2000, will take place at Platt's Hall, on Saturday evening next. The game will be the French Carom, 500 points up. Tickets of admission can be had at Deery & Little's Billiard Parlors, Bush st., above Montgomery.

THE Ladies United Hebrew Benevolent Society has received from a unknown friend a donation of $100 to the funds of the society.

THE Eureka Social Club will give one of their pleasant Invitation Parties, on Thursday evening, April 20th, at Pacific Hall. Our thanks for complimentary tickets.

SALE OF TIDE LANDS.—On Thursday, May 18th, Mr. John Middleton will sell at auction, at Platt's Hall, various Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, situated in Marin County, at very liberal terms.

SKATING CARNIVAL.—While we go to press the Skating Carnival at the Pavilion is in full progress. It is a great success. In our next issue we will give particulars.

"TIME TRIES ALL THINGS," and has proven that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is "the remedy par excellence," for the cure of coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, asthma, phthisic, sore throat, influenza, and "last, not least," consumption.

BORN.

In this city, April 5, to the wife of D. Goodman, a daughter.
In this city, April 10, to the wife of J. Peiser, a daughter.
In this city, April 11, to the wife of C. Hartmann, a son.
In this city, April 7, to the wife of E. Pestner, a son.
In this city, April 5, to the wife of Herman Schwartz a daughter.
In Marysville, April 2, to the wife of Mr. Marcus a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, April 9, by the Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, D. B Montel, of New York, to Leontine Figel, of this city.
In Santa Barbara, March 17, Moise Kahn to Caroline Jimeno.

New Advertisements.

FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC

....OF THE....

B. B. LIBRARY AND SOCIAL CIRCLE

IN AID OF THEIR LIBRARY,

..AT..

BELMONT PARK,

....ON....

SUNDAY.....MAY 14, 1871

☞ A Special Train will leave the San Jose Depot, on Market street, at 8:50 A. M., and returning will leave Belmont at 5:10 P. M.

Fare and Admittance to the Ground.....$1.00

SIX GRAND PRIZES

Will be awarded for different Games on the Ground

☞ More particulars next.

Grand Billiard Match

....BETWEEN....

A. P. RUDOLPHE and JOS. DION,

French Carom, 500 Points,

For.....$2000,

....AT....

PLATT'S HALL.

SATURDAY EVENING.....APRIL 15, 1871.

HONOLULU, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA

MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE.

☞ THE FIRST-CLASS SIDE-wheel Steamship

NEBRASKA,

.....Commander

Carrying the United States and New Zealand Mails,

Will leave Mission-street Wharf, at noon,

FRIDAY.....MAY 5, 1871

....FOR....

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Thence proceed to

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND,

And thence proceed to

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES,

And will return via the same ports.

Freight and passengers will be taken to all the above named ports, and will connect with Steamers for New Zealand ports and Melbourne.

For freight or passage apply at the office of the line 414 MARKET STREET, up stairs.

W. H. WEBB.

NEW STYLE HOOPS!

WE ARE NOW MAKING THE NEW STYLE

CORSET BRACE,

For Ladies and Children; especially adapted to those inclined to be round shouldered.

Just received, the

NEW STYLE HOOPS,

With BUSTLE on. Also, the NILSSEN BUSTLE. All kinds of Corsets, Pads and Skirt Supporters on hand or made to order.

M. FREUD,

Corner Second and Jessie streets.

☞ We are the only manufactory of this kind on the Pacific Coast.

New Advertisements.

ANNUAL PICNIC

....OF THE....

A. J. O. K. S. B.

THE ABOVE PICNIC WILL COME OFF THIS year at

BELMONT PARK,

....ON....

SUNDAY,.....MAY 7, 1871,

....IN AID OF THE....

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

☞ The Committee of Arrangements beg leave to state to the public in general, that they have made arrangements to hold a good and social Reunion of this Order and their friends in general, whereby all can enjoy a good days recreation and pleasure.

☞ TICKETS, for the round trip, and admission to the Park $1.00.—Children, from 8 to 12 years, 50 Cents.

☞ Cars will leave precisely at 9 o'clock, at the San Jose Depot.

☞ Different Games will be arranged and Prizes awarded.

PALACE OF ART.

THE POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHER

G. D. MORSE,

HAS OPENED HIS NEW GALLERY AT

No. 417 Montgomery street,

Bet. California and Sacramento,....San Francisco.

☞ The public should not fail to give the elegant rooms and pictures to be seen there, an inspection.

BOWEN & SLOCUN,

EXCELSIOR

Boarding Stables,

921 AND 923 SUTTER STREET,

Bet. Leavenworth and Hyde, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Hacks, Barouches, and all kinds of Carriages.

☞ Horses and Buggies to Let.

HASELMAYER

....THE....

GREAT MAGICIAN AND BIRD EDUCATOR,

....WILL OPEN AT....

PLATT'S HALL,

On Monday next, April 17.

☞ No extra charge for reserved seats.

L. QUINT, 1309 Mason st. J. H. HARDY, 508 Second st.

QUINT & HARDY,

Attorneys at Law,

NO. 31, MONTGOMERY BLOCK.

P. PORTOIS. F. HILLERT.

PORTOIS & HILLERT,

ARCHITECTS AND CIVIL ENGINEERS,

Room No. 6, Barron's Building,

N. W. corner Montgomery and Merchant streets.

☞ We are now prepared to furnish Plans, Estimates, and Drawings in every brand of Industrial Engineering, at the lowest rates.

REMOVAL.

HENRY C. HYDE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

....HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO....

411½ California street......San Francisco.

GOOD NEWS!

WE KEEP PACE WITH THE TIMES.—Another reduction of Prices.—The latest spring goods and styles just received for Gents and Boys Clothing.—All work ready at the promised time. No disappointment.

M. J. MYERS,

117 SUTTER STREET,

Lick House Block.....SAN FRANCISCO.

Mrs. B. Kowalski's

Wholesale and Retail

FASHIONABLE

IMLLINERY ESTABLISHMENT,

NO. 8 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite Lick House,.....SAN FRANCISCO.

New Advertisements.

AUCTION SALE

....OF....

SALT MARSH

....AND....

TIDE LANDS,

Belonging to the State of California.

JOHN MIDDLETON.....Auctioneer.

The Board of Tide Land Commissioners, duly appointed, commissioned and acting under and by virtue of an Act entitled "An Act to survey and dispose of certain salt marsh and tide lands belonging to the State of California," approved March 30th, 1868, and an Act entitled "An Act supplementary to and amendatory of an Act entitled an Act to survey and dispose of certain salt marsh and tide lands belonging to the State of California, approved March 30th, 1868," approved April 1st, 1870, will offer for sale, at auction, to the highest bidder, at

PLATT'S HALL,

In the City of San Francisco, commencing on

THURSDAY, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

And continuing every alternate day thereafter (Sundays excepted) until the said lands are disposed of (except said sale or sales shall be postponed by order of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners in part or in whole), all the right, title and interest of the State of California in and to the following described property, situate in the

County of Marin, State of California,

..TO WIT:..

First.—2 lots, 100x300 feet each, and 10 fractional lots lying in front of the town of Saucelito.

Second.—2 fractional lots lying between the town of Saucelito and the Saucelito ferry wharf.

Third.—86 lots, 240x400 feet each, and 3 lots, 200x540 feet each, and 3 lots, 200x670 feet each, 72 fractional lots, lying in Richardson's Bay and in front of the town of New Saucelito.

Fourth.—3 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 20 fractional lots, situate on the westerly arm of Richardson's Bay.

Fifth.—30 full lots, containing 20 acres each, and 36 fractional lots, on the northerly side of Richardson's Bay, between Strawberry Point and Peninsula Island.

Sixth.—2 fractional lots in Sec. 6, T. 1 S., R. 5 W.; 4 fractional lots in Sec. 5, T. 1 S., R. 5 W., and 2 fractional lots in Sec. 32, T. 1 N., R. 5 W., fronting on Raccoon Straits.

Seventh.—4 fractional lots in Sec. 32, T. 1 N., R. 5 W. 4 fractional lots in Sec. 31, in T. 1 N., R. 5 W. Fractional lot 29, in Sec. 30, in T. 1 N., R. 5 W. 12 fractional lots, in Sec. 25, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 5 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 12 fractional lots, in Sec. 24, T. 1 N., R 6 W. 2 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 8 lots, containing 18 .57 acres each, and 9 fractional lots, in Sec. 23, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 3 lots, containing 18 .57 acres each, and 7 fractional lots, in Sec. 22, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 9 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 17 fractional lots, in Sec. 15, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 16 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 12 fractional lots, in Sec. 14, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W. 3 lots, containing 20 acres each, and 11 fractional lots, in Sec. 13, in T. 1 N., R. 6 W., between Raccoon Straits and Point San Quentin.

General Description.

The above described Salt Marsh and Tide Lands are situated in Richardson's Bay, on Raccoon Straits, and along the shore of San Francisco Bay, between Raccoon Straits and Point San Quentin, in the county of Marin, and extend to a depth of nine feet water at the lowest stage of the tide, as shown on the official map on file in the office of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners, S. E. corner of Clay and Kearny streets, San Francisco. ☞ The dimensions of fractional lots will be announced at time of sale.

Terms of Sale.

Cash, in gold coin—25 per cent. payable on the day of sale to the Commissioners, and 75 per cent. payable 25 per cent. in one year, 25 per cent. in two years and 25 per cent. in three years thereafter to the State Treasurer, at Sacramento. The Commissioners shall receipt to each purchaser for the amount of his payment of 25 per cent., stipulating that if the remaining 75 per cent. of the purchase money shall be paid in three equal parts—in one, two and three years thereafter—together with legal interest, to the State Treasurer at Sacramento, he shall receive a deed from the State of California for the property purchased by him.

☞ Deeds at expense of purchaser.

B. F. WASHINGTON,
RODMOND GIBBONS,
L. L. BULLOCK,
Board of Tide Land Commissioners.

WM. S. BYRNE, Secretary.

JOHN MIDDLETON, Auct'r.

COOS BAY COAL!

THE BEST

....AND....

MOST ECONOMICAL!

COAL

In the Market.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

SAN FRANCISCO

Laundry Association!

LAUNDRY,—COR. FILMORE & TURK STS.

OFFICE,.....**No. 18 Geary street,**

Branch Office—406 Pine and 149 Second st.

☞ Shirts done up in No. 1 style, at $1.50 per dozen.—Washing called for and delivered to any part of the city.

COD LIVER OIL

IS KNOWN TO POSSESS REMARKABLE POWERS in diseases of the throat, lungs, etc., GLUCOLEIN is a preparation in which the oil is rendered palatable. Made and sold by JAMES G. STEELE & CO., No. 521 Montgomery street.

New Advertisements.

RUSSIAN IMPERIAL CONSULATE,

San Francisco, California.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS this day received from the MINISTRY OF FOREIGN RELATIONS, ASIATIC DEPARTMENT, dated St. Petersburg, February 25, 1871, Sub. N. 558, the undersigned has the honor to inform the public in general, and all owners and masters of vessels navigating the waters along the coast of Russian Asia and the Russian Islands adjacent, that the IMPERIAL RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT concluded on the 18th of February, 1871, with the COMMERCIAL HOUSE OF HUTCHINSON, KOHL & CO., of San Francisco, through their representative at St. Petersburg, a citizen of the United States of America, a contract granting to said Commercial House of HUTCHINSON, KOHL & CO., the exclusive right and privilege for the term of twenty years, from February 18th, of catching fur seals on the Commandor Islands, (Bhering and Copper) and on Robben (Tulene) Island, belonging to Russia, and to ship the skins of fur seals therefrom.

This publication is made in conpliance with the instructions, received from the Ministry of Foreign Relations, Asiatic Department, in the newspapers of San Francisco for the information and guidance of all concerned.

Done at San Francisco, California, this seventh day of April, 1871. M. KLINKOFSTROM,
Consul of Russia.

JAMAICA CHAMPAGNE BEER.

THE GREAT

Temperance & Summer Drink!

Cooling, Refreshing and Restoring,

Antespeptic, Anti-Spasmodic, and Healthy,

THE BEST DRINK Early in the Morning, being a powerful Anti-Spasmodic.

THE BEST DRINK in the Heat of the Day, being cooling and refreshing, therefore well suited to those suffering from the effects of heat, and as a restorative to those suffering from over exertion or exhaustion of mind and body, being also well suited to remove the ill effects of spirituous drinks.

THE BEST DRINK at Sea, being a powerful Antespeptic and gentle laxative.

THE BEST DRINK for all who require a beverage at once harmless, agreeable, effervescing and sparkling, producing a delightful foam, giving tone to the stomach and imparting a delightful glowth to the whole system, and containing no poisonous gases.

Let all try our manufacture, and universal judgement will pronounce it the best and most agreeable drink in the market.

Orders left at L. G. SCHORD'S, 531 California street, as well as at the manufactory, 641 THIRD STREET, will receive prompt and immediate attention. D. L. FONSECA & CO.

New Instruction Book!

System for Beginners in the Art of Playing upon the PIANO FORTE. By William Mason & E. S. Hoadley.

A wonderfully well-arranged and interesting book, with abundance of Recreations, Illustrative Pictures, Duets for Teacher and Pupil, pleasing Accent Exercises, and many fine Melodies for practice. The directions are very plain and practical; and the fine musicians and thorough teachers who compiled the work are worthy of all confidence. Price, $3.00. Mailed, postpaid, on receipt of the above price.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., BOSTON.
C. H. DITSON & CO., NEW YORK

GEORGE W. DRAKE,

(Formerly THOMAS & DRAKE.)

..WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN..

Wood and Coal,

ON THE WHARF,

Corner Washington and East streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

REMOVAL!

NAHL BROTHERS'

ART & PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY

Is removed to their

NEW AND COMMODIOUS ROOMS,

No. 13 Montgomery st., opposite Lick House, First floor.

Skylights built after new and approved rules, with all other improvements latest discoveries have applied to the art.

PRICES REDUCED.

California Song Books

... AT....

NEW YORK PRICES!

Only 75 Cents per Dozen.

OLD PUT,
CALIFORNIA,
JOHN BROWN,
COAL OIL TOMMY,
BEN COTTON,
SIGNOR ABUCCU.

APPLETON'S WASH BOOK,....$1.00 per Dozen.

HORACE LITTLE & CO.,

508 and 510 Montgomery street.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

WE SELL

THE DODGE SELF-RAKE REAPER AND MOWER;

THE SPRAGUE IRON MOWER;
THE WARNER IRON MOWER;
THE HAINES IMPROVED HEADER.

☞ Before buying call and see our goods and learn our prices and terms.

KNAPP & GRANT,

111 WASHINGTON STREET.

New Advertisements

CALIFORNIA THEATER,

Bush Straße.

Lessee und Manager.....John McCullough
Business Manager.....Chas. Fritsch
Stage Management.....Ottis Genee
Musik-Direktor.....Carl Schulz

Große deutsche Extra-Vorstellung!

Einmaliges Gastspiel

des berühmten deutschen Künstlers

Daniel E. Bandmann.

Sein erstes Wiederauftreten auf deutscher Bühne seit fünf Jahren!

Mr. John McCullough beehrt sich den deutschen Kunstfreunden anzuzeigen, daß er einem vielfach ausgesprochenen Wunsche nachkommend, Herrn **Daniel E. Bandmann** bewogen hat, während seines Aufenthaltes in San Francisco eine deutsche Vorstellung zu geben, zu welchem Zwecke er die besten Kräfte der deutschen Bühne engagirt hat, um Hrn. Bandmann zu unterstützen.

Sonntag,.....den **16.** April 1871.

Ein Glas Wasser!

....oder....

Ursachen und Wirkungen.

Lustspiel in fünf Akten nach Eugen Scribe von Cosmar.

Personen:

Heinrich von St. Jean, Vicomte von Bolingbroke.....
Anna, Königin von England.....Frl Josephine Wolff
Herzogin von Marlborough.....Frl Emma Meier
Abigail, Cousine der Herzogin von Marlborough.....Frau Ottilie Genee
Masham, Fahnrich im Garderegiment.....Hr May Lube
Der Marquis von Torcy, Gesandter Ludwig's des Vierzehnten.....Hr Louis
Thompson, Hussier der königl. Gemacher.....Hr Fell
Lady Abermail.....Frl Jones
Ein Parlamentsmitglied.....Herr Weber
Damen und Herren vom Gefolge der Königin, Hussiers, Soldaten &c.

Ort der Handlung: London, im Palast St. James.

Die ersten 4 Akte spielen im Empfangssaal, der letzte im Gemache der Königin.

* * * **Herr Daniel E. Bandmann,**

in seiner Glanzrolle als Heinrich von St. Jean Vicomte von Bolingbroke.

Kassenöffnung 7 Uhr. — Anfang 8 Uhr. — Ende 11 Uhr.

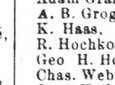
Preise der Plätze:

Logen (je nach deren Lage).....$6 00 und $10 00
Dress Circle und Orchestra.....1 00
Reservirte Sitze.....(extra).... 50
Balcony.....50
Gallerie.....25

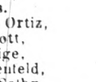
Sitze können am Sonnabend und Sonntag von 10 bis 4 Uhr im California Theater reservirt werden.

HARRY STUHR,

Händler in



Austern,



Clams und allen Arten Schellfisch,

Stalls Nos. 50 und 51, California Market,

Eingang an Sumner Straße. Damen- und Herren-Austern Salon offen bis Mitternacht. Austern bei der Gallone, beim Hundert oder Korb. Familien, Hotels, Schiffe und Restaurants werden zu mäßigen Bedingungen prompt besorgt und Waaren frei ins Haus geliefert.

C. Dieterich,

der alte Pionier-Bandagist,

733½ Market Straße, zwischen 3. und 4.,

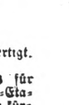
empfiehlt sich dem geehrten Publikum im Anfertigen von Bruchbändern, Schulterbändern für Damen und Herren. Ferner hat er jede Art von Schnürstrümpfen, Rücken- und Fußmaschinen, sowie alle möglichen Maschinen für den menschlichen Körper.

Reparaturen, sowie neue Arbeiten werden auf das Beste und Billigste besorgt.

HOME MANUFACTORY.

Louis Chely,

No. 815 Battery Straße.



Sicherheits-Schränke (Safes)

jeder Art stets an Hand und auf Bestellung verfertigt.

House Safes für Silberwaaren, **Strong Bores** für Minen-Companien, **Pfropf-Maschinen** für Bottling-Etablissements, sowie alle Arten von Eisenarbeiten werden in kürzester Zeit auf's Beste und Billigste angefertigt.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

GUARANTEE CAPITAL.....$300,000

Shareholders.

F. D. Atherton,
W. F. Babcock,
H. S. Babcock,
Josiah Belden,
A. W. Bowman,
Bartlett Doe,
Lewis Cunningham,
John O. Earl,
Oliver Eldridge,
I. Friedlander,
J. D. Fry,
A. B. Forbes,
Adam Grant,
A. B. Grogan,
K. Haas,
R. Hochkofler,
Geo H. Howard,
Chas. Webb Howard,
Jesse Holladay,
Jabez Howes,
A. K. P. Harmon,
B. M. Hartshorne,
E. Janssen,
Geo. C. Johnson,
W. S. Jones,
S. L. Jones,
Jerome Lincoln,
H. A. Lyons,
R. Lowry,
J. V. De Laveaga,
G. Muecke,
Stewart Menzies,
N. K. Masten,
S. M. Mezes,
John Morton,
H. M. Newhall,
Wm. Norris,
James Otis,
Collidonio Ortiz,
John Parrott,
Calvin Paige,
John Rosenfeld,
Thos. H. Selby,
H. F. Teschmacher,
J. C. Wilmerding,
Jas. D. Walker,
Jerome Lincoln,
John Zeile.

Officers.

PRESIDENT.....JOHN PARROTT
VICE PRESIDENT.....HENRY S. BABCOCK

Directors.

F. D. Atherton, John Parrott,
I. Friedlander, John Morton,
James Otis, James D. Walker,
Adam Grant, Jerome Lincoln,
H. S. Babcock.

SECRETARY.....T. F. BACON
ATTORNEY.....SIDNEY V. SMITH

The Bank will open for business on MONDAY, April 10th, 1871. Deposits received, Ordinary and Term. No charge for Entrance Fee. Loans made on Real Estate and other securities. Terms, etc. to be ascertained on application.

OFFICE,.....**No. 304 Sansome street,**
(Friedlander's Building,)
Opp. the Bank of California.

NOTICE.

☞ A MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR the relief of the Jewish poor in Jerusalem will take place on Sunday next, at the place of worship of Congregation NEVAI ZEDEK, Market street, between Third and Fourth, at 10 o'clock A. M.

By order of the President,
ABRAHAM IESZYNSKY,
Secretary pro tem.

SCHUSTER BROS.,

Dealers in

Stoves & Tin Ware

GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE PACIFIC Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the world, the

PEERLESS,

Which received the First Premium at the Exhibition of Paris in the year 1867.

No. 102.....Kearny street,

Between Post and Sutter, San Francisco.

☞ All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc, and Sheet Iron done to order.
Roofs made, and all Repairing done promptly and cheap.

D. HICKS & CO.,

BOOK - BINDERS!

AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

NOTICE

....FROM....

J. BURKE,

....TO THE....

Ladies of San Francisco.

THE PRINCIPLES WHICH GUIDE US IN THE conduct of our business preclude any puffing; therefore, we simple acquaint our patrons with facts.

First—We have 94 doz. French Kid Gloves—not such as are now being offered in other houses—dried, damaged, and the virtue of the kid lost, but in good condition, beautiful colors and well assorted sizes. This line will be sold for

$1 per Pair.

The second line which we offer is 135 doz. Ladies' BRITISH BLEACHED HOSE, bought at a large discount, well made and fashioned. This line of splendid Hosiery will be offered at

$4 per Dozen.

No discount can be allowed on this parcel by taking large lots, as we are determined to give the buyer af a single dozen the same advantage as a larger purchaser.

The third line is a most recherche assortment of French Figured Marseilles, Brilliantes and Printed Calicoes. Say 250 pieces of these goods are now ready for inspection.

The fourth line we submit to our friends is a large parcel of DRESS GOODS, entirely new, which for wear, beauty of design and harmony of colors, cannot be supassed.

The last line we call your attention to is a lot of BROCHE SHAWLS — reversible. These goods were bought cheap, and will be sold very low.

In conclusion, we would say that we are determined to do business in a straightforward manner —with ONE PRICE only—and as we make no false representations, we have perfect confidence that honesty of purpose will always command a business.

JOHN BURKE,

634.....Market street,

Late Burke & Dowling.

Selling Out! Selling Out!

R. Z. CLEMENTS,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

China, Cutlery, Plated and Tin Ware, Etc.

1134 Market street,

Opposite Sixth street and Grand Central Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Goods must be sold. Call and take your choice.

JOHANN C. C. HARDERS,

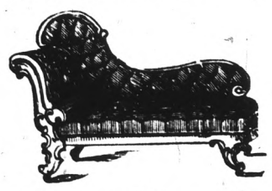
House & Fence Builder

....AND....

CARPENTER,

SCHUETZENPARK,.....Alameda

JOHN ROHR & SON,



Furniture Manufactory

539 MARKET STREET.

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Bedroom Sets and all kinds of Household Furniture in Walnut, Mahogany, and all kiuds of Woods.

☞ Every description of Job Work done to order.

ORLEANS HOTEL,

No. 117.....Post street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ This Hotel is situated in the very heart of the city, is kept in a first-class style, and for real comfort and elegance stands foremost on this coast.

A. POLLARD, Proprietor.

GEO. H. POWERS, M. D.

OCULIST,

Has removed to.....No. 19 Post street

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Hours for Consultation, from 11 to 3 P. M.

G. Mayes,

....DEALER IN....

Oysters, Clams

AND ALL KINDS OF SHELL FISH,

Stalls Nos. 40, 41 and 42 California Market,

Entrance on California street.

☞ Public or Private Parties, Families, Hotels and Restaurants supplied at short notice. Oysters cooked and served from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. every day.

Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York,	Berlin,	Dresden,
London,	Coeln,	Leipzig,
Paris,	Breslau,	Stuttgart,
Hamburg,	Posen,	Carlsruhe,
Bre	Wien,	Basel,
Frankfurt,	Muenchen,	Genf,
Cassel,	Augsburg,	Zuerich,
Darmstadt,	Nuernberg,	Strassburg

und andere Plätze bei

Morris Speier & Co.,

No. 219 Sansome Straße.

GOLDEN ACRE NURSERY,

SAN BRUNO ROAD.

WM. PATTERSON,

Nurseryman and Florist.

A choice collection of Araucarias, Cedars, Magnolias and other rare Evergreens.

☞ Roses and Conifers made Specialties.

Always on hand a large assortment of Bouquets for Balls, Soirees, etc.

Depot, 40 Geary st., bet. Kearny and Dupont, (North Side.)

THE WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE UNION,

Having removed from their old stand,

39 Second street, to 28 Post street, near Kearny, will be happy to fill all orders confided to them by old or new friends. Orders from the country solicited, to which prompt and particular attention will be given.

DR. GEO. EIDENMULLER,

LATE SURGEON IN THE PRUSSIAN ARmy, has returned from the seat of war in Europe, and resumed practice in this city taking his office and residence at **410** Kearny street, between California and Pine.

HENRY B. SHAW,

APOTHECARY,

COR. OF SUTTER AND POWELL EETS

San Francisco.

☞ Prescriptions made up in the best manner. Toiletarticles of every description at lowest rates.

LAND MORTGAGE UNION

OF CALIFORNIA.

OFFICE, 123 POST ST.....SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock.....$250,000

President.....J. H. FISH.

Directors:

THOS. R. HAYES, J. H. FISH,
JOHN MORTON, J. M. JOHNSON,
E. V. HATHAWAY, WM. SHERMAN,
E. D. SAWYER.

INVESTING FUND.....$79,250

Investing Shares, $250 each.

Entrance Fee, 50 cents per share. Fortnightly Subscriptions, 50 cents per share.

LOANS.

Members of the Corporation can obtain Loans on Real Estate, repayable by fortnightly instalments at from 8 to 10 per cent. per annum.

No premium or commission charged to borrowers. No charge for examining titles of securities accepted.

Shares can be taken up, and Prospectus, By-Laws, and every information obtained daily, at the office, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., and on Saturdays and every alternate Wednesday from 7 to 9 P. M. JOHN T. CARTER, Secretary.

REMOVAL.

MICHEL LEVY,

..DEALER IN..

DRY AND FANCY GOODS,

....HAS REMOVED TO....

NO. 9 KEARNY ST.,....near Market.

A fine assortment of Silks, Shawls, Linen, etc., etc., constantly on hand. Give me a call.

New Drug Store!

CHEAP RENTS! - - - - REDUCED PRICES!

IT IS SURPRISING THAT PEOPLE WILL continue to work for the landlords! Yet 90 per cent. of the tenants of this city are doing so. Come down and see

GATES' NEW DRUG STORE,

Corner New Montgomery and Howard sts.,

Two blocks beyond the Grand Hotel. A saving of over $3,000 a year in rent. Splendid location. Nice roomy sidewalks. Elegant buildings being erected. Lots of New Stores at prices that tenants CAN PAY AND LIVE!

☞ GATES has the largest retail stock of any Drug House in the city, and will sell

DRUGS, PERFUMERY & TOILET ARTICLES

20 PER CENT CHEAPER

Than any other Drugg st in San Francisco.

JAMES H. GATES,

Corner New Montgomery and Howard streets.

LOUIS GETZ. M. WOLFEN.

GETZ & WOLFEN,

Commission Merchants

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Dairy Produce,

STALL, NO. 88,

CALIFORNIA MARKET,.....San Francisco.

☞ Agents for Clear Lake Cheese. — Consignments solicited.

KOSHER POULTRY of every description always on hand.

PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA.

VIA LAKEVILLE.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, the Steamer

PETALUMA,

WILLIAM WARNER.....Captain

Having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows:

Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A. M. Returning, leave San Francisco at 2 P. M., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield.

March 11th, 1871. CHAS. MINTURN.

MILLER & HALEY'S MILLS

PERRY STREET,

Between Third and Fourth.....San Francisco.

HAVING BEEN BURNED OUT AT THE LATE fire on Fremont street, we have removed our business to the above locality, where the manufacture of Sash Blinds, Doors, Frames, Mouldings, etc., in connection with a General Mill Business, will be carried on by us as formerly, and where we shall be pleased to see all of our old friends and patrons, and as many new ones as may favor us with a call.

Thankful for past favors, and especially for the sympathy extended to us for our late heavy losses, we intend, as heretofore, to deserve the patronage of the public by strict attention to business, fair dealing, and justice to our customers.

MILLER & HALEY.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case

WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

---

JAS. HAMILTON,

Successor to A. HOLMES,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

304 Montgomery street, near Pine,

SAN FRANCISCO.

PIONEER PAPER MILLS

TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,

S. P. TAYLOR & CO., ...Proprietors

416 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

....MANUFACTURERS OF....

Manilla Wrapping White Paper

....AND....

Paper Bags, etc.

WM. M. BETTS & BROTHER,

Carriage Spring Works

COR. FIFTH AND MARKET STREETS,

San Francisco.

Locomotive, Car, and all kinds of

CARRIAGE AND WAGON SPRINGS,

Made to order and warranted.

NEW METHOD

..OF..

Adjusting Artificial Teeth.

WE BEG LEAVE TO CALL YOUR ATTENtion to a new method of adjusting artificial teeth, whereby we can assure A BETTER FIT than by any other method, preventing ROCKING OR LOOSENING and working of PARTICLE OF FOOD UNDER THE PLATE (as annoyance that almost all are subjected to who wear artificial teeth) totally obviating the inconvenience that is generally experienced with LOWER SETS, making them in ALL CLASSES to adhere as FIRMLY as the upper ones, and causing no SORENESS OR INFLAMMATION of the parts, so that one can eat easily and comfortably from the start.

We also apply this method to old sets of teeth, and guarantee a perfect fit and adhesion.

Drs. Heald & Davis,

DENTISTS,

Office.....Cor. Montgomery and Bush sts.

☞ Entrance on both streets.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE FINEST WINE IN THE STATE

....AT THE....

Anaheim and Sonoma

WINE DEPOT.

JOHN PRINZ,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Wines and Liquors,

49 SECOND STREET,

Near Mission street,.....San Francisco.

J. CLAPP & CO.,

CARRIAGE

—AND—

WAGON MAKERS,

DRUMM STREET,

Between Washington and Clay,.....San Francisco.

Carriages, Wagons, etc., made to order at shortest notice.—Give me a call.

HENRY F. FISHBECK'S

SAMPLE ROOMS,

501 KEARNY STREET,

Corner California.....San Francisco.

☞ Choice Wines, Liquors and Havana Cigars.

Private Reading Room.

MARKET STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

REDUCTION OF FARE.

☞ On Saturday, April 1st, the rate of Fare on this road will be reduced to FIVE CENTS for Single Fares. Coupon Tickets for Five Fares, Twenty-five Cents.

THOMAS AGNEW,
Superintendent.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS

BOUGHT BY

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We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.

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Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER

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☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.

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Nevada Metallurgical Works,

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☞ Ores Crushed and Stamped, and Working Tests made by any Process.

Assaying, in all its branches.

Analyses of Ores, Minerals, Waters, etc.

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FURNITURE,

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BEST CHANCE EVER OFFERED IN THE city to

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Owing to the large amount of goods just arriving, we will sell Furniture of every description MUCH CHEAPER than ever before offered; at least **20 per cent. can be saved** by giving us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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☞ The undersigned have fitted up the beautiful Picnic grounds at Decoto, on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad. These grounds are acknowledged to be the most beautiful in the State, and are now, for the first time, opened to the public, by reason of the construction of the Railroad. They lie immediately adjoining the grounds of the Decoto Land Company, and are easily accessible by the Central Pacific Railroad, being about one hour's ride from San Francisco, through the most beautiful valley of the State, with its waving fields of grain and orchards.

A SPLENDID DANCING FLOOR and the necessary buildings for Picnics, to be erected; and also, arrangements for the use of cars for Picnic purposes, and grounds, on reasonable terms, can be made by application to the undersigned, between the hours of 12 M. and 1 P. M.

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No. 228 Bush street, San Francisco.

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(Late of WALMSEY & SMITH,)

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Manufacturer of Pumps and Water Closets,

....WILL REMOVE TO....

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Near Sixth,.....SAN FRANCISCO.

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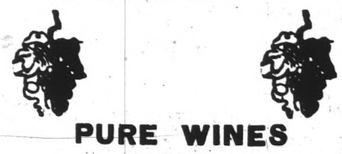
☞ Joseph Knowland (formerly of the firm of Springer & Knowland), and CHARLES F. DOE have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on a general lumber business, under the firm name of KNOWLAND & DOE. The patronage of their friends and the public is respectfully solicited.

Office and Yard corner Howard and Spear streets.

JOSEPH KNOWLAND,
CHARLES F. DOE.



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FOR THE

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THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTfully announce to the Jewish community, that he has now on hand

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,

for use during the Holidays.

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NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.

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74 degs. and 85 degs. Gravity.

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FOREST CITY VARNISH, OIL AND NAPTHA CO.,

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THIS GASOLINE IS ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE the best and only reliable Brand manufactured: Free from Oil or Paraffine,

AND WILL VAPORIZE ENTIRELY.

For Sale in Barrels or Cans, in Lots to suit, by

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Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

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MANUFACTURER OF

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☞ Grates of every variety constantly on hand.

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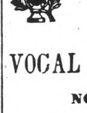

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☞ Particular attention given to the Violin and Piano.

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Catalogues ready on Wednesday Morning.

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Hotels, Boarding Houses and Families supplied at the shortest notice, and at the lowest market rates.

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Takes the opportunity of announcing to the public that he has bought the Drugstore of W. A. PERKINS, formerly A Krug,

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and respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public in general. I shall keep only first-class articles and sell the same at lowest rates. C. F. MILLER.

JOHN BACH,

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☞ Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barrelled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc., Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc.

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☞ I do not wish to inform you, reader, that Dr. Wonderful, or any other man, has discovered a remedy that cures Consumption, when the lungs are half consumed, in short, will cure all diseases whether of mind, body or estate, make men live forever, and leave death to play for want of work, and is designed to make our sublunary sphere a blissful Paradise, to which Heaven itself shall be but a side show. You have heard enough of that kind of humbuggery. But when I tell you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy WILL POSITIVELY CURE the worst cases of Catarrh in the head, I only assert that which thousands can testify to. I will pay $500 Reward for a case that I cannot cure. A pamphlet giving symptoms and other information sent free to any address. This remedy is

SOLD BY MOST DRUGGISTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Price 50 cents. Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of sixty cents, or four packages for two dollars. Beware of COUNTERFEITS and WORTHLESS IMITATIONS. See that my private Stamp, which is a positive guarantee of Genuineness, is upon the outside wrapper. Remember that this private Stamp, issued by the United States Government expressly for stamping my medicines, has a portrait, name and address, and the words "U. S. Certificate of Genuineness," engraved upon it, and need not be mistaken. Don't be swindled by travelers and others representing themselves as Dr. Sage; I am the only man now living that has the knowledge and right to manufacture the GENUINE Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I never travel to sell this medicine.

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HAIRDRESSING ROOMS,

406 PINE STREET,.....Above Montgomery.

These Baths are elegantly furnished and centrally located.

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For Spring & Summer, 1871

Were Introduced SATURDAY, March 4th,

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HAT MANUFACTORY.

ADAMS', the Hatter, is the Best and cheapest House in San Francisco for Hats and Caps. Give him a call, and judge for yourselves, at

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CORNS, BUNIONS, INGROWING NAILS, SWELLED FEET,

☞ HEALED UP WITHOUT PAIN,

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☞ Give me a call.

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Open the Splendid Store,

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WITH AN EXTENSIVE AND FASHIONABLE STOCK OF

MILLINERY GOODS

of every description.

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☞ Evenings of tuition—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Childrens' class Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

☞ Soiree, Saturday evenings.

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THE FINEST THING EVER IMPORTED.

☞ Artificial Flowers of every description, made up in Baskets, Bouquets, etc., can be found at this place for ornamenting Balls, Weddings, etc.

Call and examine the fine display at

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Successor to O. GORI:

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

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Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

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The Largest, Best Organized and Most Thorough

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ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

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Playing Cards, Labels, Liquor Essences, etc

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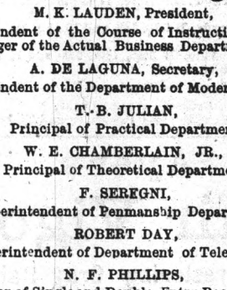

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ESTABLISHED IN 1852.

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☞ The Proprietor having upwards of hundred acres of Nursery grounds, well stocked with all the leading and best varieties of Fruit Trees and Fruit Bushes; also, Evergreen and Deciduous Trees and Shrubs, including the rarest of Conifers, can fill all orders on the most reasonable terms with dispatch.

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Of Australia, Europe, China and Japan, in fact we aim to have and to get all and everything desirable.

Parties Planting can find in this establishment whatever may be wanted for use and beauty in furnishing a place without being obliged to go from one Nursery to another.

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BRASS AND BELL CASTINGS, FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS,

☞ All Kinds of Brass Work Made and Repaired.

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For Marine, Locomotive and Stationery Engines.

Also for the EAGLE PACKING,

A new article, adapted either for Steam or Water. Agents for HATCH'S PATENT GUIDE'S and SUPPORTING COLLARS for Variety Moulding Machines.

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Butter, Cheese, Lard, Hams, etc.,

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☞ Consignments solicited.—AGENTS FOR SANTA CLARA CRACKERS.

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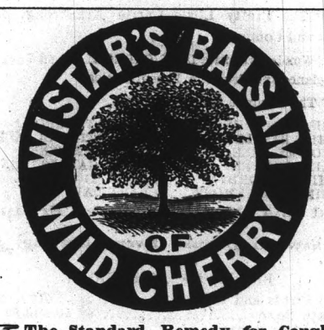
all descriptions of WOOD WORK finished.



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WISTAR'S BALSAM does not dry up a Cough, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs, and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of the complaint. None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & Son, Boston. Sold by REDDINGTON, HOSTETTER & CO., San Francisco, and by dealers generally. je10

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S. W. WHITAKER,

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35 PER CENT. LESS

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Ladies', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes,

As to Quality, Quantity and Durability is unsurpassed.

Ladies' Wear Made to Measure.

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FERGUSON'S HAIR CUTTING HEAD QUARTERS,

Has removed from No. 214 to 206 Montgomery st., where he will be happy to see his old customers, and as many new ones as wish to call.

☞ The best artists.

A NEW PATENT!

If you want a superior set of TEETH, on Gold, Rose-Pearl, or Pyroxolyne, that will not loosen while masticating, call on

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NO. 109.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite the Occidental.

LOOK OUT FOR HASELMAYER.

SOMETHING NEW!

Great Sensation!

WOMEN'S RIGHT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED by calling at

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Finest class Millinery Establishment; Nos. 402 and 406 Kearny street, who keeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Bridles, Wreaths, and Veils, which we guarantee to sell cheaper than any other Millinery Store in the city, as we buy everything for cash. We receive the latest style of fashions by Overland daily, and sell wholesale at shortest notice. Country merchants will find it to their benefit to call at our stores, Nos. 402 and 406 Kearny st.

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COMPOUND FLUID

Extract Catawba Grape Pills.

Component Parts—Fluid Extract Rhubarb and Fluid Extract Catawba Grape Juice.

For Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Bilious Affections, Sick or Nervous Headache, Costiveness, etc. Purely Vegetable, containing no Mercury, Minerals or Deleterious Drugs.

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These Pills are the most delightfully pleasant purgative, superseding castor oil, salts, magnesia, etc. There is nothing more acceptable to the stomach. They give tone, and cause neither nausea nor griping pains. They are composed of the FINEST INGREDIENTS. After a few days' use of them, such an invigoration of the entire system takes place as to appear miraculous to the weak and enervated, whether arising from imprudence or disease. H. T. Helmbold's Compound Fluid Extract Catawba Grape Pills are not sugar-coated, from the fact that sugar-coated Pills do not dissolve, but pass through the stomach without dissolving, consequently do not produce the desired effect. THE CATAWBA GRAPE PILLS, being pleasant in taste and odor, do not necessitate their being sugar-coated. PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOX.

E

HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S

"HIGHLY CONCENTRATED" COMPOUND

FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA,

Will radically exterminate from the system Scrofula, Syphilis, Fever, Sores, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Sore Legs, Sore Mouth, Sore Head, Bronchitis, Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Cankers, Runnings from the Ear, White Swellings, Tumors, Cancerous Affections, Nodes, Rickets, Glandular Swellings, Night Sweats, Rash, Tetter, Humor of all Kinds, Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and all diseases that have been established in the system for years.

L

Being prepared expressly for the above complaints, its Blood-purifying Properties are greater than any other Preparation of Sarsaparilla. It gives the complexion a clear and healthy color and restores the Patient to a state of health and purity. For purifying the blood, removing all chronic constitutional Diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, and the only reliable and effectual known remedy for the cure of Pains and Swellings of the Bones, Ulcerations of the Throat and Legs, Blotches, Pimples on the Face, Erysipelas and all Scaly Eruptions of the skin, and beautifying the complexion. PRICE, $1 50 PER BOTTLE.

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THE GREAT DIURETIC,

has cured every case of Diabetes in which it has been given. Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder and inflammation of the Kidneys, Ulceration of the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Urine, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Brickdust Deposit, and Mucous or Milky Discharges, and for enfeebled and delicate constitutions of both sexes, attended with the following symptoms: Indisposition to exertion, loss of Power, loss of Memory, difficulty of Breathing, weak Nerves, Trembling, Horror of Disease, Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Eruption of the Face, Pallid Countenance, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, etc.

Used by persons from the ages of eighteen to twenty-five, and from thirty-five to fifty-five or in the decline or change of life; after confinement or labor pains; bed-wetting in children.

B

Helmbold's Extract Buchu is Diuretic and Blood-purifying, and cures all diseases arising from habits of Dissipation, and Excesses and Imprudences in life, Impurities of the Blood, etc., Superseding Copaiba in affections for which it is used, and Syphilitic affections—in these Diseases used in connection with Helmbold's Rose Wash.

LADIES.

In many affections peculiar to Ladies, the Extract Buchu is unequalled by any other Remedy—as in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus state of the Uterus, Leucorrhœa or Whites, Sterility, and for all complaints incident to the sex, whether arising from indiscretion or habits of dissipation. It is prescribed extensively by the most eminent Physicians and Midwives for enfeebled and delicate constitutions, of both sexes and all ages (attended with any of the above Diseases or Symptoms).

O

H. T. Helmbold's Extract Buchu

CURES DISEASES ARISING FROM IMPRUDENCES, HABITS OF DISSIPATION, ETC.,

in all their stages, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience, and no exposure. It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to Urinate, thereby removing Obstructions Preventing and Curing Strictures of the Urethra, Allaying Pain and Inflammation, so frequent in this class of diseases, and expelling all Poisonous matter.

Thousands who have been the victims of incompetent persons, and who have paid heavy fees to be cured in a short time, have found they have been deceived, and that the "Poison" has, by the use of "powerful astringents," been dried up in the system, to break out in a more aggravated form, and perhaps after Marriage.

Use HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU for all Affections and Diseases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing in Male or Female, from whatever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. PRICE ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE.

L

Henry T. Helmbold's Improved Rose Wash

cannot be surpassed as a FACE WASH, and will be found the only specific remedy in every species of Cutaneous Affection. It speedily eradicates Pimples, Spots, Scorbutic Dryness, Indurations of the Cutaneous Membrane, etc., dispels Redness and Incipient Inflammation, Hives, Rash, Moth Patches, Dryness of Scalp or Skin, Frost Bites, and all purposes for which Salves or Ointments are used; restores the skin to a state of purity and softness, and insures continued healthy action to the tissue of its vessels, on which depends the agreeable clearness and vivacity of complexion, so much sought and admired. But however valuable as a remedy for existing defects of the skin, H. T. Helmbold's Rose Wash has long sustained its principle claim to unbounded patronage, by possessing qualities which render it a TOILET APPENDAGE of the most Superlative and Congenial character, combining in an elegant formula those prominent requisites, SAFETY and EFFICACY—the invariable accompaniments of its use—as a Preservative and Refresher of the Complexion. It is an excellent Lotion for diseases of a Syphilitic Nature, and as an injection for diseases of the Urinary Organs, arising from habits of dissipation, used in connection with the EXTRACTS BUCHU, SARSAPARILLA, AND CATAWBA GRAPE PILLS, in such diseases as recommened, cannot be surpassed. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

D

Full and explicit directions accompany the medicines.

Evidence of the most responsible and reliable character furnished on application, with hundreds of thousands of living witnesses, and upward of 30,000 unsolicited certificates and recommendatory letters, many of which are from the highest sources, including eminent Physicians, Clergymen, Statesmen, etc. The proprietor has never resorted to their publication in the newspapers; he does not do this from the fact that his articles rank as Standard Preparations, and do not need to be propped up by certificates.

Henry T. Helmbold's Genuine Preparations.

Delivered to any address. Secure from observation.

ESTABLISHED UPWARD OF TWENTY YEARS. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

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H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist and Chemist.

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No. 594 BROADWAY, N. Y.,

Or to H. T. HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEPOT,
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Take no Other.

EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE.

"Everybody says so," and, "what everybody says, must be so." And so it is, but not always, the undersigned knows, in the popular meaning. He has his price, it is weighed by his conscience. For this price he has worked and watched, during the long hours of the Apothecary, for more than twenty years. "When you are in Rome you must do as the Romans," it is held, and "summum jus summa injuria" (extreme right is extreme wrong), has been hinted by the pulpit sometimes. The undersigned, at the start, chose for the text of his career, "Æquitas semper jus" (the right is always right), and down and up, and down again, beaten, baffled, he has steadily aimed to keep the difficult path of right, a path, not seldom called impossible. And when he climbs high up to write his motto, a dizzy up-look to most people, and everybody cries "a queer Dick," and he adds another, "*sui generis*." Has he not won his price? Has one of his dear friends, the Doctors and Apothecaries of San Francisco, during all these long years of money grabbing and chicanery, aimed for and succeeded in obtaining a bigger price than has GEO. S. DICKEY, Pioneer Apothecary

BROWN & OTTO, photographers, 28 Third street, are taking styles of pictures which are much admired. Beautiful cards are taken for one dollar per dozen. They have some fine specimens of art at the entrance to their rooms. *

FURNITURE.—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warerooms of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city. *

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

—For the very best Photographs, go to Bradley & Rulofson, No. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

ALL those in want of first class Dentistry work should call on Drs. Heald & Davis, S. W. corner Montgomery and Bush streets. These gentlemen have an enviable reputation in their profession all over the State, and we are sure, will satisfy all, who honor them with a call.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES, etc. etc.—We call the particular attention of our merchants, especially from the interior, who wish to purchase Drugs, Chemicals, Medicinal Extracts, Patent Medicines, Druggists-Sundries, Toilet Articles etc. etc. to the card in another column of Messrs. R. H. McDonald & Co., S. W. corner Market and First streets. This Firm does the largest business in its branch on the Pacific Coast.

E. MARCHAND,

(Late of "Rotisserie Restaurant," of the Union Club,) has now the

THEATRE ROTISSERIE,

No. 325.....Dupont street,

Between Bush and Sutter. His former reputation is a sufficient guarantee that this Restaurant will be conducted in a style second to none in this city.

E. MARCHAND.

Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

MOST DURABLE STYLE,

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

Bedding & Furniture,

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Matresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

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No. 317 Commercial street.

J. ROUARD,

241 Third street, between Howard and Folsom,

PICTURE FRAME

....AND....

Bracket Manufactory.

☞ Carved work of all kinds done to order.

BEAR IN MIND.

When disease has undermined the health, and the physical system has become prostrated, a stimulant that will not only strenghten, but remove the cause, should be immediately resorted to. Mental distress is also a fruitful source of the breaking down of the constitution, and the ravages of this enemy to health are truly alarming. For all such maladies Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have been found unsurpassed. By acting directly upon the digestive organs, the remove the heavy, disagreeable feeling after eating, so often complained of by persons of a delicate temperament. As soon as digestion is restored, he patient finds his strenght increasing, and his general health improved.

Thousands of persons certify that it may be relied on in all cases of weakness or nervous debility attendant upon sedentary habits. generality of Bitters are so disagreeable to the taste that they are objectionable to a weak stomach. This is not the case with Hostetter's Bitters, which will be found mild and extremely pleasant. Balsamic plants, barks and roots and contribute their restorative juices to render it soothing and strengthening, Its basis is the only pure stimulant which has ever been produced, containing NO FUSIL OIL, or any other deleterious element. The most careful and skilful chemists have analyzed the Bitters, and pronounce them harmless. This is scientific testimony; but the testimony of the hundreds of thousands who have experienced the preventive and curative effects of the GREAT VEGETABLE TONIC AND ALTERATIVE of modern times is still more conclusive, In Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Nervous Complaints, Chronic Complaints and general debility it is as nearly infallible as anything in this fallible world can be.

PAIN KILLER — PERRY DAVIS & SON — PROVIDENCE R.I. — 1840 1870

☞ The PAIN KILLER is by universal consent allowed to have won for itself a reputation unsurpassed in the history of medical preparations. Its instantaneous effect in the eradication and extinction of Pain in all its various forms incident to the human family, and the unsolicited written and verbal testimony of the masses in its favor, have been, and are its own best advertisements.

The ingredients of the PAIN KILLER, being purely VEGETABLE, render it a perfectly safe and efficacious remedy taken internally, as well as for external applications, when used according to directions. The stain upon linen from its use is readily removed by washing with alcohol.

The Medicine, justly celebrated for the cure of so many of the afflictions incident to the human family, has now been before the public over THIRTY YEARS, and has found its way into almost every corner of the world; and wherever it has been used, the same opinion is expressed of its medical

lowest rates.

—Millinery goods of every description and latest fashion can be had at reasonable prices, by Mrs. B. Kowalski, No. 8 Montgomery st.

—We call the attention of our readers to the card of A. J. Tilden, attorney-at-law, in another column of this paper. Mr. Tilden, well-knew to our readers as formerly connected with the Revenue Department, will conduct all business given in his care with entire satisfaction.

—Drugs and perfumeries of every description can always be had at low rates, by James Curties & Co., corner Stewart & Market sts.

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY.—This establishment, which is one of the best laundries in this city, employs over 100 hands, all white labor, and will always give entire satisfaction. Our readers will find it to their advantage if they have their washing done in this laundry.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.—The shareholders and officers of this institution, which has been opened for business on Monday last, are well and favorable known in our community, and deserves this Bank the full confidence of the public.

CALIFORNIA SAFES.—We call the attention of our merchant readers to the fact, that safes, manufactured by Mr. Louis Chely, No. 815 Battery st., are equal if not superior to any Eastern make, and are sold at much less prices. Call and see.

TEN CENT LOAVES

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FIVE CENTS!

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(Established in 1852, A. D.)

NO. 647 COMMERCIAL ST., below Kearny,

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Repas a 50 Cents. 50 Cents a Meal.

☞ Breakfast from 7 A. M. to 2 P. M. Dinner from 2 to 8 P. M.

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☞ Goods delivered free of charge.

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☞ Particular attention paid to replenishing Ships Chests with PURE MEDICINE. A large assortment of Medicine Chests always on hand at reasonable prices. Also, Pure Wines and Liquors.

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HAVE REMOVED TO THE

SOUTHWEST COR. OF

MARKET & FIRST STREETS,

AND NOW OFFER TO THE TRADE,

At low prices and on favorable terms the best selected and assorted Stock of pure

Drugs, Chemicals & Medicinal Extracts,

PATENT MEDICINES,

Druggists' Sundries,

..AND..

TOILET ARTICLES, Etc. Etc.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

☞ Buyers are particularly requested to give us a call and examine our stock and prices.

R. H. McDONALD & CO.,

S. W. cor. Market and First streets.

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INTEREST, SIX PER CENT. PER YEAR.

Purely Mutual.

2,000 SHARES, $500 EACH.

☞ The Capital Stock is payable in Monthly Installments of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents for each share subscribed. FIVE PER CENT. ONLY of the cost of a House is required in cash at the time possession is given; the remainder (after deducting the amount to the credit of the shareholder) is payable in small monthly installments. Houses will be built on eligibly located lots owned by the shareholders, in any part of the city; or both House and Lot furnished to those not owning lots. All buildings erected by contract awarded to the lowest bidder, under the supervision of the Company's Architect, HENRY KENITZER.

Subscription Book now open. Call and get a Prospectus. Office, No. 306 MONTGOMERY STREET.

G. W. BLAKE, President.
L. L. BULLOCK, Vice-President,
H. B. CONGDON, Secretary,
E. C. MORTON, Treasurer.

A. J. O. K. S. B.

☞ Place of Meetings.—A. J. O. K. S. B. Hall, 751 Market street.—HAR HAMORIA LODGE No. 3, meets every Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.

ZION LODGE No. 4, every Wednesday evening, at 7½ o'clock.

REHOBOTH LODGE No. 6, every Monday evening, at 7 o'clock.

WASHINGTON LODGE No. 7, every Thursday evening, at 7½ o'clock.

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SAMUEL TETLOW.....PROPRIETOR
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This Elegant Temple of Muses is

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Minstrel Performance!
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☞ FRANK JONES in his Banjo Illustrations.

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☞ New Programme Every Evening.

PRICES OF ADMISSION;

Dress Circle and Orchestra.....Fifty Cents
Private Boxes.....$2 50 and $3 00
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REAL ESTATE, STOCK & GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, Office and Salesroom,

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Regular Real Estate Auction Sale Day .....MONDAY,

MONDAY.

MONDAY.....April 17, 1871

At 12 o'clock, at Salesrooms,

310 Montgomery Street,

Special

CREDIT SALE at AUCTION,

....OF....

Three Blocks of Land,

CONTAINING ABOUT

100 Building Lots

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Twenty-sixth, Harrison, Alabama, and Columbia streets,

Precita, and Serpentine Avenues.

TERMS—One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one third in two years. Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage, and bear interest at the rate of EIGHT per. cent per annum.

TITLE, United States Patent.

Maps will be ready for distribution on April 5th, 1871.

JOHN MIDDLETON & SON, Auctioneers.

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KIRBY, BYRNE & CO.

ARE NOW OPENING

20 CASES NEW SPRING

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DRY GOODS!

....AT....

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SULLIVAN, KELLY & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

PAINTS! OILS!

Glass, Etc., Etc.,

DEPOT, 101, 103, and 105...FRONT STREET

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527 COMMERCIAL STREET, bet, Montgomery,

MAKES PANTS

TO ORDER IN ANY STYLE, FOR.....$ 6 00
BUSINESS SUITS, FOR.....25 00
BEAVER SUITS, FOR.....35 00

And a perfect fit warranted.

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No. 527.....Commercial street.

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Passengr Sunday excepted	Express Train Daily	Apr. 1st, 1871.	Express Train Daily.	Passengr Sunday excepted
4.00 P M	8.00 A M	San Franc.	5.45 P M	12.30 P M
4.42 "	8.40 "	Oakland	5 12 "	11.38 "
	7.30 "	San Jose	5.40 "	
7.58 "	12.10 P M	Stockton	1.46 "	8.35 "
9.35 P M	2.10 "	Sacramento	11.15 A M	7.00 A M
	4.30 "	Marysville	9.10 "	
	9.00 "	Senna	4.20 A	
EASTWARD.	2.20 "	Sacramento	11.45 "	WESTWARD.
	5.25 "	Colfax	8.45 "	
	1.15 A M	Reno	1.00 A M	
	9.10 "	Winnemucc	4.05 "	
	12.00 M	Battle Mou	1.25 P M	
	4.40 P M	Elko	8.45 A M	
	6.10 "	Ogden	5.15 P M	

OAKLAND BRANCH.

From San Francisco.	From Oakland.	From Brooklyn.
B 6:50 A. M.	B 5:25 A. M.	B 5:15 A. M.
8:00 "	B 6:40 "	B 6:30 "
9:10	7:50 "	7:40 "
10:20 "	9:00 "	
11:10 "	10:10 "	8:50 "
12:00 M.	11:00 "	
1:50 P. M.	11:50 "	10:00 "
3:00 "	1:40 P. M.	
4:00 "	2:50 "	1:30 P. M.
5:15 "	3:50 "	2:40 "
6:45 "	5:05 "	4:55 "
B 11:30 "	6:35 "	6:25 "

ALAMEDA BRANCH.

From San Francisco, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:15 A. M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 P. M. (7:30, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruit Vale only.)

From Haywards. B 4:30, 7:00 and 10:45 A. M., and 3:30 P. M.

From Fruit Vale, B 5:25, 7:35, 9:00 and 11:20 A. M., 1:30, 4:05 and 5:30 P. M.

B Trains do not run Sundays.

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent,
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Ayer's

Hair Vigor,

For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. *Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth.* Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

HAIR DRESSING,

nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS,

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PRICE $1.00.

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BANKS & GALVIN,

TAILORS,

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☞ Pants made to measure, from $6.00. Business Suits, from $25.00.—Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing made to order in the latest styles, and at prices to suit the times.

We will guarantee our Work to give entire satisfaction.

GRAND OPENING

—OF—

SPRING STYLES!

MRS. L. CLAYBURGH,

SUCCESSOR TO MME. BLANCHE OULIF, begs to inform her friends and the public in general that she opened an

Elegant Assortment of BONNETS,

And Ladies' Misses' & Children's Hats

RIBBONS, FLOWERS, LACES, ETC.,

Being direct importations from the Eastern cities and Europe for this Season.

Southwest corner Kearny and Clay streets

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA

CABIN, $100..... .....SECOND CLASS, $50

LEAVE WHARF CORNER OF FIRST AND BRANNAN STS., punctually at eleven o'clock, A. M. on the 3d and 17th of each month, (except when either date falls on Sunday, then on Saturday preceding,) for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

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Steamer of the 3d calls at SAN DIEGO, MAZATLAN, ACAPULCO, SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA and PUNTA ARENAS.

Through Tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Southampton, Queenstown, Bremen, Brest, and Havre.

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Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their WHARF, CORNER of FIRST AND BRANNAN STREETS.

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Carriage and Wagon Materials,

EMBRACING ALL THE WOOD MATERIALS

For the Manufacture of

VEHICLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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☞ PRICES GREATLY REDUCED.

☞ California made Farm Wagons for sale at low prices.

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ARE THE BSET BECAUSE THEY ARE THE LATEST. They combine the advantages of all others. Their sales throughout the world have increased with unparalled rapidity, and they have taken the highest PUBLIC PREMIUMS ever given to Sewing Machines. Call and see or address

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For prices and samples of work.

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CLOAK EMPORIUM,

14 Montgomery street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. KRAUSGRILL. J. E. PETRY.

KRAUSGRILL & PETRY,

Manufacturing Cutlers, Lock Smiths,

....AND....

BELL HANGERS,

No. 508 Commercial st.,.....Near Sansome, SAN FRANCISCO.

Jobbing of every description in our line, executed in a workmanlike manner, at the lowest possible prices. Grinding of every description done in the best manner.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

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N. Y. Tribune..... 2 00	Harpers' Magazine...	4 00
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Fireside Companion... 3 00	Scribners Monthly...	3 00
Boys and Girls Weekly 2 50	Eclectic Magazine....	5 00
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Großer Ball

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Der Germania Band,

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— an —

Jedem Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.

Es ladet ergebenst ein

Siegfried & Lohse.

New Atlantic Hotel,

No. 624 Pacific Straße, oberhalb Kearny,

Buchholz & Kock, Eigenthümer.

Unsern Freunden und Bekannten zur Nachricht, daß wir sei, dem 1. März d. J., dem alten Platze gegenüber, ein neues, groß und prachtvoll eingerichtetes Hotel eröffnet haben. Das Haus ist feuerfest im modernsten Style, mit hellen und geräumigen Zimmern erbaut, und mit den besten Möbeln eingerichtet, sowie zur Bequemlichkeit der Gäste mit Badezimmern in jedem Stockwerke versehen. Die Kost ist vom Besten, was der Markt bietet, auf echt deutscher Art eingerichtet, und wird freundliche Bedienung zugesichert. Die Preise sind bei uns billiger, als in irgend einem anderen Platze. Wir wollen hoffen, daß uns vom Publikum seit 10 Jahren geschenkte Vertrauen auch ferner beizubehalten.

SEIZ & CO'S.

Restaurant und Kaffee-Salon,

No. 607 Sacramento Straße,

Nahe Montgomery, ... San Francisco.

Die besten Weine, Delikatessen, ꝛc. sind stets vorräthig.

jl15

Hemme & Reuter's

Backerei und Kaffee-Salon,

No. 27 Kearny Straße,

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Louis Hemme & Wm. Reuter,

Eigenthümer.

Mammoth Saloon,

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Jos. Köster, ... Eigenthümer.

Der Obige erlaubt sich ergebenst die Mittheilung zu machen, daß er in seiner Wirthschaft stets die besten Getränke, Cigarren ꝛc. halten wird und giebt zugleich die Versicherung, daß auch für Unterhaltung der Gäste auf alle mögliche Weise Sorge getragen ist.

☞ Jeden Montag und Donnerstag Ball.

H. HINDERS.
H. HINDERS.

THE OLD PIONEER

SHOE STORE,

No. 332 Kearny Straße,

zwischen Bush u. Pine Str.

Als Eigenthümer des

ältesten deutschen Schuh-Geschäftes in

SAN FRANCISCO

erlaube ich mir, meinen Freunden und Gönnern freundlichst mitzutheilen, daß ich vom heutigen Tage ab, mein großes Lager selbstverfertigter

Herren-, Damen- und Kinder-Schuhen

zu herabgesetzten Preisen gegen „Cash" verkaufe.

Damen- und Kinderschuhe werden nach Maß fabrizirt; für gutes Passen und Haltbarkeit garantirt.

Besonders mache ich Familien auf meine elbstverfertigten, schönen sowohl als dauerhaften Kinderschuhen aufmerksam, von welchen ich eine große Auswahl auf Lager habe.

Auch habe ich eine große Auswahl von

Herren-Stiefeln

(eigenes Fabrikat) an Hand, welche aus dem besten deutschen Kalbleder verfertigt sind, dessen gute Gerbung und Haltbarkeit heute nicht mehr bestritten werden kann.

Vergeßt nicht, mein Lager von

Schuhen und Stiefeln

in Augenschein zu nehmen und Euch von der Vortrefflichkeit desselben zu überzeugen, ehe Ihr Eure Einkäufe anderswo macht.

H. Hinders.

„The Old Pioneer Shoe Store",

332 Kearny Str., zwischen Bush u. Pine.

☞ Notiz.—Um Irrthümern vorzubeugen, erlaube ich mir dem geehrten deutschen Publikum mitzutheilen, daß Herr L. S. Kast seit einigen Tagen aus dem Geschäft ausgetreten ist.

Still wieder im Felde!

Nach einer Abwesenheit von nahezu fünf Jahren in New York als General-Ankaufs-Agent der hervorragendsten Buchhändler der Pacificküste, ist Herr Still wieder auf das Feld seiner früheren Thätigkeit zurückgekehrt und, ermuthigt durch viele seiner früheren Kunden, welche ihm ihre Gewogenheit vom Tage der Eröffnung seines Pionier-Etablissements bis zur Zeit seiner temporären Abwesenheit bewiesen, hat er seine

Zeitungs- und Zeitschriften-Agentur

wieder eröffnet.

Eine Subscriptionsliste von Zeitungen und Magazinen, mit beigefügten Preisen, wird auf Verlangen zugeschickt.

J. H. STILL & CO.,

215 Kearny Str., vierte Thür nördl von Bush.

WM. POEHLMANN,

Conditor und Bäcker,

Ecke Post und Powell Straße,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Hat stets eine große Auswahl von den feinsten Kuchen, eingemachten Früchten Eis-Cream für Familien u. s. w. vorräthig.

☞ Bestellungen für Kuchen u. s. w. werden aufs Schnellste ausgeführt.

The Hebrew.

Phil Jacoby .... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby .... Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, APRIL 14, 1871.

Feuilleton.

Walpurgis.

Novelle von G. zu Putlitz.

1.

Es war Frühlingsmesse in Frankfurt, in den ersten Jahren des achtzehnten Jahrhunderts. Dazumal war Friede in der Welt und so drängten sich Käufer und Verkäufer aller Länder, aller Trachten und Sprachen in buntem Gewühl durch die Straßen der alten Krönungsstadt. Man hatte die Messe lange nicht so belebt gesehen. Sonntags namentlich waren meilenweit die Landleute der Umgegend herbeigeströmt und wogten mit freudig erregten, neugierigen und staunenden Gesichtern zwischen den Budenreihen, in denen all die Wunder den begehrlichen Augen ausgestellt und den mehr oder weniger ausgerüsteten Säckeln feil geboten waren. Jahrmarktsfreude ergreift auch die älteren Herzen noch einmal mit Kinderlust. Damals wenigstens. Geheimnißvoll wie Märchenschätze, bereiten sich in buntem Wechsel die Erzeugnisse des Fleißes fremder Länder vor den Blicken aus und ergänzten sich immer wieder, wie aus einem unerschöpflichen Born. Wie viel ferner war noch die Ferne; viel, viel beschwerlicher das Zueinanderwandern zu dieser Vereinigung; wie viel eigenthümlicher, in sich abgeschlossener war, was jedes Land, ja jeder Landstrich schaffte und sandte!

Fern ab von der breiten, stattlichen Zeile mit ihren Giebelhäusern und weiten Kaufgewölben, wo die Großhändler mit den Geschäftsfreunden verkehrten, in einem Gäßchen, das vom Römerberg zum Main hinunterführt, war an dem Tage, an dem unsere Erzählung anfängt, ein besonderes reges Treiben. Es war an einem Sonntag und überdies hatte der Aprilhimmel die Mahnung ergehen lassen, die sonnige Stunde der Luft so eilig und so viel als möglich auszunutzen, denn kleine, kurze Regenschauer wechselten mit hellem Frühlingssonnenschein und es war, als lache und weine der Himmel hinunter auf das Treiben der Menschen. Etwas lichter wurde es dann freilich in der Gasse, wenn ein Wölkchen gerade seinen vollen Segen hernieder rauschen ließ, etwas weniger strahlten die Gesichter, aber die Meisten ließen sich nicht stören und das gegenseitige Necken über die verkümmerte Luft wurde Grund zur neuen Fröhlichkeit. Eine Weile belustigen sich die Menschen nun einmal an den kleinen Widerwärtigkeiten, die Andere treffen, selbst wenn sie dieselben mit ertragen müssen. Wenn aber so von Zeit zu Zeit, der Strom der Menschen in der Gasse etwas dünner geworden war, konnte man wahrnehmen, wie sich hier und da dichtere Gruppen bildeten, wie eins oder das andere der leichten Verkaufszelte eine größere Schaar Neugieriger oder Kauflustiger anzog. Eine, und zwar eine der unscheinbarsten der Buden war es besonders, um die sich die Menge sammelte und nach dem hellen Lachen, das in dem Gedränge ertönte, nach der Heiterkeit auf allen Gesichtern, die hineinschauten, mußte man auf etwas besonders Kurzweiliges, Außergewöhnliches schließen. Und es war doch nur eine ganz einfache Bude mit oft gesehenen, seit Jahren unveränderten nürnberger Spielwaaren. Mit solchen, aus schlichtem weißen Holz geschnitzten Thieren hatten schon die Greise und Matronen, die danebenstanden, als Kinder gespielt; die curiosen Hampelmännerchen, ungetüncht, als einzigen Schmuck zwei ziegelrothe Backen und Lippen, schwarzen Bart und Augen und Hahnenfederchen am Hut, deren einförmige Bewegungen einem Zwirnfaden gehorchten, hatten schon viele Geschlechter belustigt. Dafür war es eben Kinderspielzeug und Kinder wollen nun einmal immer wieder denselben unveränderten Geschichten horchen, immer wieder sich von demselben Spielzeug locken lassen, sich des bekannten Besitzes erfreuen und ihn zerstören nach eigener Laune. Mochten nun auch für Manchen die schmucken Sächelchen dastehen wie verkörperte Erinnerungen längst vergangener Kindheitsfreuden das war es nicht, was diese Bude zum Sammelplatz, zur Erheiterung der Menge machte. Nicht der Waare galt diese rege Theilnahme, sondern der Verkäuferin, einem blühenden jungen Mädchen, in halb städtischem, halb ländlichem fränkischen Nationalcostüm. Das Mädchen war von einer Fröhlichkeit, die alle Umstehenden unwiderstehlich mit ergreifen mußte. Es lachte immer und zwei Reihen blendend weißer Zähne glänzten wie Perlen aus den frischen Lippen hervor und dabei sah das klare blaue Auge unbefangen im vollen Uebermuth der Lebensfreude, in das Menschengewühl, das die kleine Bude umdrängte. Ein älterer Mann, den das Mädchen „Oheim" nannte, besorgte eigentlich den Handel. Er nannte den Preis der Waare, händigte sie aus, strich die Bezahlung ein und ergänzte immer wieder die Lücken. Das Mädchen stand in seiner Fröhlichkeit halb spielend daneben, als hätte es selbst die größte Freude an dem Kinderkram. Ach das schmucke Pferd! rief es. O, dieser närrische Hahn! und dann hakte es einen der Hampelmänner ab und ließ ihn seine zuckenden Bewegungen machen, und dabei lachte es so laut, daß keiner der Zuschauer widerstehen konnte, mit einzustimmen, ja solch' possirliches Männchen zu kaufen, das so große Fröhlichkeit und unversiegliche Quelle von Gelächter weckte. Ob das Männchen noch so belustigend war, wenn der Käufer es zu Haus aus der Tasche zog, wer mag das wissen? Was that das auch? An dem Nürnberger Wälpi freute sich alle Welt und die Zappelmännle, die es verkaufte, waren bald eine so gesuchte Waare, daß der Oheim nicht genug beschaffen konnte, ob er auch den Vorrath aller Spielwaarenhändler von nah und fern zusammenschleppte. Das that die schmucke Walpurgis allein mit ihrem Lachen.

Schräg ihrem Stand gegenüber hielt ein Silberwaarenhändler feil. Er hatte Ring- und Kettchen, kunstvoll geschmiedet, und Miederschlösser und Ohrgehänge von feiner genuesischer Arbeit, an denen zart gesponnene Silberarabesken sich um bunte Steine oder glänzende Glasperlen schlangen. Die Waare war wohl lockend und manches Auge streifte sie begehrlich, aber der Verkäufer saß so ernst und unbeweglich hinter derselben, kein Blick ermunterte zum Kaufen, ja, er konnte den Neugierigen, die ab und zu ein Stück in die Hand nahmen, um es am Sonnenlicht funkeln zu lassen und genauer zu betrachten, dasselbe barsch entreißen, und so strich man vorüber an der Bude des groben Gesellen, auf dessen Tisch die Waare nicht ergänzt zu werden brauchte und deren geschmackvolle und tüchtige Arbeit, deren kunstvoll zierliche Muster eine bessere Beachtung verdient hätten, wie der Verkäufer selbst, denn auch der war ein schlank und kräftig gewachsener junger Mann, nicht über dreißig Jahre alt, mit edel geformten Zügen. Das dunkelbraune lockige Haar war trotzig aus der Stirn gestrichen, und hätte er es verstanden, mit freundlichem Blick und entgegenkommenden, gewinnenden Wort die Erzeugnisse seines Kunstfleißes feilzubieten, manches schöne Mädchen hätte vielleicht Kette oder Nadel aus der Bude mitgenommen und das Herz dagelassen. Darum aber schien es dem unwirschen Handelsmann gar nicht zu thun zu sein. Ab und zu streifte sein Blick zu der lachenden Nachbarin hinüber, aber mißmuthig ja oft zornig senkte er ihn wieder, pfiff einige Takte einer italienischen Volksweise vor sich hin und blickte wieder unbeweglich mit gleichgültigem Trotz in den Strom der Menschen, mochten sie nun flüchtend vor einem Regenschauer, dahineilen, oder bei Sonnenblicken neugierig an den Buden rasten. Wir wollen gleich hinzufügen, daß der junge Mann zwar aus Welschland mit seiner Waare herüber gekommen war, daß er dort seine Kunst gelernt, wenigstens vervollkommnet hatte, daß er selbst aber ein Deutscher war. Darin lag vielleicht ein Grund mit seines störrischen Wesens. Aus dem Vaterlande ausgewandert, hatte er hier seine Heimat verloren, dort, jenseits der Alpen, hatte er keine neue gewonnen, die Vatererde war ihm fremd, die Fremde nicht heimisch und da zieht sich das Herz zusammen und fühlt sich einsam, und das Gefühl der Einsamkeit mitten unter dem Gewühl fröhlicher Gesichter macht hart und verschlossen. In der Arbeit hatte er das kaum empfunden, denn sein Schaffen war ihm Gesellschaft, und daß er gearbeitet hatte, zeigten die in Anstrengung kräftig gewordenen Glieder. Das träge Feilhaben sagte seinem ganzen Wesen nicht zu. Er fühlte sich verlassen und heimatlos.

Wieder hatte ein diesmal etwas stärkerer und anhaltenderer Regenschauer die Gasse mehr als früher gelichtet; die Verkäufer sahen mit verstimmten Gesichtern den forteilenden Käufern nach und nur das nürnberger Wälpi lachte ausgelassen hinein in den strömenden Regen und über alle die possirlichen Schutzmittel, die die Noth jedem Einzelnen eingab, um entweder das Gewand zu schützen, oder doch so schnell als möglich einen Ausweg aus dem Gedränge zu finden. Das lustige Mädchen achtete nicht darauf, wie der Oheim in scheltender Hast seine Waare zu bergen suchte, und beugte sich lachend, wie aus der Bude hinaus, den lärmenden Menschen nachzusehen, unbekümmert darum, daß ihm selbst die Regentropfen die Flechten des goldenen Haares netzten, und trocknete es dann das nasse Gesicht mit der Schürze, lachte es erst recht über sich selbst, über den geschäftigen Oheim und zumeist über den größten Hampelmann, der zu weit vorgehangen hatte vor dem schützenden Dach und dem der Regen die schwarze und rothe Farbe so durcheinander gewaschen hatte, daß er eben so kläglich aussah, als die Hahnenfeder seines Hutes, die ihm schlaff im Nacken hing. Der junge Silberhändler, wenn auch kein Zug seiner harten Züge eine Theilnahme verrieth, wandte kein Auge von dem Mädchen und hatte gar nicht bemerkt, daß eine dunkle Gestalt leise durch das Hinterthürchen seiner Bude eingetreten war und schon lange hinter ihm stand, ehe sie die Hand auf des Jünglings Schulter legte und ihn auf Wälsch, wenn auch mit scharf accentuirtem fremdländischen Accent anredete.

Der junge Mann wandte den Kopf. Ein Armenier stand hinter ihm in der dunklen Tracht seiner Nation, dem langen, faltenreichen Gewand, von einem bauschigen Gürtel zusammengehalten. Die Männer kannten sich. Beide kamen aus Venedig, hatten sich zu verschiedene Male auf der Herreise getroffen, öfter die Herberge getheilt, und doch war es bei der Jedem eigenthümlichen Verschlossenheit zu keiner weiteren Vertraulichkeit gekommen. Volkhard, so hieß der junge Silberarbeiter, war eine durch ernste Schicksale früh gehärtete Natur; er hatte sich durchkämpfen müssen durch Noth und Trübsal des Lebens, er war schroff, unerschrocken und Furcht war es nicht, die ihn bewogen hatte, die Gemeinschaft des Armeniers so viel als möglich zu meiden, aber eine unbestimmte Scheu, über die er sich kaum Mühe gegeben hatte, selbst nachzudenken. Die seltsame Erscheinung, die Art und Weise des wunderbaren Mannes konnten diese Scheu wohl rechtfertigen, denn über sein ganzes Wesen lag etwas Geheimnißvolles. Schon die bleiche, blutlose Farbe des Gesichts ließ nicht errathen, ob der Mann jung oder alt war; die schmalen Lippen öffneten sich kaum bei dem leisen Sprechen; Gestalt und Haar verhüllte die ernste fremdländische Tracht; der Bart ließ wenig von den Zügen erkennen und die durchdringenden Augen, die sich nur selten wie ein Blitz von Zeit zu Zeit forschend aufschlugen, senkten und verbargen sich unter den dichten Wimpern und gestatteten keinen Einblick in diesen Spiegel der

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Seele. Er selbst schien ebensowenig die Gesellschaft des jungen Mannes zu suchen, und doch hatte der gleiche Weg und dasselbe Reiseziel die Beiden durch Wochen fast täglich zusammengeführt, immer aber wie zufällig, und so war es mehr ein wiederholtes Begegnen, als ein Zusammenwandern. Wenn Volkhard, der seine Waare mit dem Frachtzuge eines großen Handelsherrn vorangeschickt hatte und die Reise zu Fuß machte, Abends ermüdet in der Herberge einkehrte und sich zum Mahle setzen wollte, stand auf einmal der Armenier hinter ihm, und er wußte nicht, ob er vor ihm dagewesen war oder nach ihm kam. Zuweilen war ihnen das Lager gemeinsam am Boden der Herberge bereitet, aber wenn Volkhard früh Morgens erwachte, war der Schlafgenosse verschwunden nnd er traf ihn dann unvermuthet, gelehnt an irgend einen dunkelschattigen Baum an der Landstraße, oder hervortretend hinter einem Gesträuch oder Felsstück bei einer plötzlichen Wendung des Weges. Selten wanderten sie lange zusammen. Der Armenier hatte leise einen Seitenweg eingeschlagen, war längst vor Volkhard am Ziel und wanderte oft noch in der Nacht voraus, unbekümmert, ob es stürmte, und ob düstere Wolken die Nacht noch finsterer machten. Dann sahen sie wohl mehrere Tage gar nicht, um plötzlich, unvermuthet, wieder zusammenzutreffen. Seit er in Frankfurt angelangt war, hatte Volkhard den geheimnißvollen Reisegenossen nicht wieder gesehen und nun stand er unvermuthet hinter ihm.

Darf man unterducken, bis der Regenschauer vorüber? fragte der Amenier mit flüsternder Stimme.

Volkhard nickte mit dem Kopfe und schob dem Fragenden einen Schemel hin. Nun, und wie geht das Geschäft? fuhr dieser fort mit einem halb ironischen, halb schadenfrohen Zug um die Lippen.

Wieder antwortete der junge Mann nicht und zuckte nur mißmuthig mit den Achseln. Dann, als wolle er ablenken von dem Gegenstand, warf er hin: Ich sah euch noch nicht, seit wir uns auf der Sachsenhäuser Brücke trennten, ehe wir einzogen in die alte Reichsstadt mit ihrem Meßgewirr. Habt ihr Herberge gefunden und seid ihr zufrieden mit der Unterkunft? — Ich bin zufrieden mit jedem Eckchen, und mein Lager ist überall bereit, sagte der Armenier. So habe ich kein festes Quartier genommen und raste bald hier, bald dort.

Und habt ihr keinen Stand für Waare und Geschäft? fragte Volkhard hierauf weiter.

Der Armenier lächelte. Meine Waare, Gegenstände aus dem heiligen Lande, Sachen aus Oelbaumholz des Libanon, auch wohl Flaschen mit Rosenöl meiner Heimat, trage ich in den weiten Falten meines Gewandes und verkaufe nur so viel als mir des Tages Noth auflegt. Guter Rath in allerlei Dingen, den ich wohl hier und da ertheile, braucht auch keines Meßtisches, um ihn auszustellen.

Ach, sagte Volkhard und suchte die unheimliche Scheu vor dem Mann, die ihn wieder überkam, hinter einem Lächeln zu verbergen, da seid ihr wohl schwarzer Kunst und geheimen Wissens kundig.

Der Armenier schien das Lächeln zu übersehen und antwortete ernst und leise: Manch Geheimniß, der Natur in ihrem Schaffen, der Menschenseele in ihrem verschwiegenen Walten abgelauscht, erbt sich seit Jahrtausenden in meinem Stamm von Geschlecht zu Geschlecht und ist ein Schlüssel geworden für Gegenwart und Zukunft. Ziffern und Lettern sind mir unterthan und die geheimnißvolle Regel der Kabbala ordnet mir aus ihrem Gewirr manch' klaren Spruch offenbarenden Gedankens.

Dergleichen Künste verstehe ich nicht, sagte Volkhard, und mag auch nichts damit zu thun haben.

Nicht so kurz ab! flüsterte der Armenier, euch könnte es nicht schaden, ihr thätet einmal einen Blick in den Spiegel des Lebens, der euch ja hier breit genug vorgehalten wird. Ihr seid ein verschlossener Gesell. Das stille Arbeiten in der einsamen Werkstatt ist euch das Liebste; ihr vermeidet den Verkehr mit Genossen; Fröhlichsein mit Fröhlichen ist euch zuwider. Nun seht ihr, wohin das führt. Euer Kram ist schöner gearbeitet, billiger und doch kunstvoller als die meisten Dinge, die die Masse hier zusammenlockte, und doch bleibt Ihr sitzen mit euren Schätzen und wenn ihr hinkommt, habt ihr drei Monate Arbeitszeit verloren, und wie ihr den Vorschuß zahlen wollt, den euch der Israelit auf das Silber gab, und die Miethe für euer ärmliches Zimmer mit Werkstatt und Schaufenster, und dem Schneider das neue Wamms und Mantel.

Ei, unterbrach ihn Volkhard, ihr kümmert euch genau um meine Angelegenheit und ich wüßte doch nicht, daß ich euch ins Vertrauen gezogen hätte.

Kamerad, sagte der Armenier, zu derlei Dingen brauche ich die Kabbala nicht; zu mißbrauchen, noch ihr euren Mnnd, um es mir anzuvertrauen. Das lese ich auf euren Zügen wie aus einem aufgeschlagenen Buch. Ich will euch erzählen, was ihr dachtet, als ich bei euch eintrat und ihr es nicht einmal merktet, so weit ab waren eure Gedanken. Zu dem Mädel da drüben schaut ihr hinüber, zu dem Wälpi aus Nürnberg, daß die ganze Messe kennt, weil es so schön lacht und lustig ist, daß alle Welt seine Freude daran hat. Euch aber stieg der Zorn auf und ihr dachtet: Um den schlechten, kindischen Plunder drängen sich die Menschen und deine saure Arbeit bleibt unbeachtet.

Wenn ich das dachte, war es Thorheit, aber die Röthe war ihm dennoch auf die Stirn gestiegen. Was kümmert mich die kindische Maid mit ihren Zappelpuppen? Und wenn es mich verdrießt, sie den ganzen Tag vor Augen haben müssen, so ist es nicht, weil sie es versteht, mit albernem Lachen die Leute an ihrer Bude zu ziehen, sondern weil sie mir überhaupt zuwider ist. Das ewige Lachen kann ich nicht ausstehen. Immer Sonnenschein könnte man nicht vertragen.

Ei, lächelte der Armenier, da müßte euch heute das Wetter gerade recht sein. Heut' hat schon zwanzigmal Regen und Sonnenschein gewechselt und wenn es euch um einen tüchtigen Sturm zu thun ist, der wird auch nicht mehr lange auf sich warten lassen. Mit der Walpurgis habt ihr aber Unrecht. Was kann sie dafür, daß sie fröhlich ist? Und daß ihr sie nicht leiden könnt, ist auch nur halb wahr. Ihr wißt es nur nicht besser. Daß sie euch den Zorn aufwühlt, mag schon richtig sein, aber hauptsächlich, weil es euch ärgert, daß die Gasse zwischen euch liegt, und der Menschenstrom und ganz besonders das Lachen; denn, wenn das Andere auch nur eure Augen hemmt, so hemmt das eure Gedanken, denn ihr wißt nicht, wie viel Seele, Gemüth, Verstand oder Thorheit hinter Fröhlichkeit steckt, und das wüßtet ihr doch so gern.

Ei, wie sollte mich das kümmern! rief der junge Mann und wandte sich heftig ab. Uebrigens hat der Regen aufgehört und die Straße füllte sich auch schon wieder. Wenn es euch also nur um das Untertreten zu thun war gegen das Unwetter —

Mich schreckt kein Sturm, sagte ganz ruhig der Armenier. Dessen, dächte ich, hättet ihr auf eurer Reise bereits gewahr werden müssen. Wer die Kräfte der Natur kennt, dem haben sie nichts an, und wer die Menschen kennt, der läßt sich von einer thörichten Laune nicht abweisen, wie sie euch jetzt gegen mich aufsteigt. Ich habe nicht Liebe noch Haß zu euch, aber helfen will ich euch doch.

Habe ich schon eure Hülfe verlangt? warf der junge Mann hin.

Nein, aber ihr habt sie sehr nöthig. Dem Ertrinkenden reicht man die Hand, auch wenn er nicht um Hülfe ruft, und so will ich euch sagen, was euch bevorsteht, wenn ihr meinen Rath zurückweisen wollt. In wenigen Tagen ist dieser tolle Zusammenlauf vorüber, den sie Messe nennen, ihr aber habt kaum so viel eingenommen, daß ihr Zehr und Schlafgeld in der Herberge bezahlen könnt. Alle eure Waaren sind dem Israeliten verschrieben für das Silber, das er euch geliefert hat. Die Arbeit mehrerer Jahre ist verloren, euer Muth gebrochen. In Venedig könnt ihr euch nicht wieder sehen lassen, sonst harrt eurer der Schuldthurm, und die Gefängnisse dieser Perle der Adria hat noch Niemand gerühmt. Dazu sitzt euch etwas im Herzen — hört nur, wie das Wälpi drüben lacht, und da ist's auch schon wieder gedrängt voll von Käufern.

Volkhard schwieg eine Weile. Alles, was ihm der Mann mit dem unheimlichen Blick und dem geheimnißvollen Wesen in wenig Worten kalt und gleichgiltig wie ein Rechenexempel hingezählt hatte, war ihm in den letzten Wochen schon oft durch die Gedanken gezogen, hatte ihm brühheiß das Blut in die Wangen getrieben und die Erquickung des Schlummers vernichtet. Er konnte nichts dagegen sagen und wußte sich doch keinen Rath. Endlich überwand er Scheu und Widerwillen und als preßte Groll und Noth die Worte heraus, warf er hin: Nun, und wie wollt ihr mir helfen?

Dienst um Dienst! sagte der Armenier. Leute eures Schlages nehmen lieber einen Tausch an als ein Geschenk. Ich werde euch gleich helfen, den Gegendienst behalte ich zu gut, und werde ihn mir schon einfordern.

Sagt's gleich was ihr wollt, warf Volkhard hin. Fordert ihr ein Pfand oder etwas Schriftliches?

Nichts von dem Allen, sagte der Armenier. Bursche von eurer Gemüthsart drückt Schuld mehr als die Verschreibung. Aber einen Theil eurer Waare müßt ihr mir erst anvertrauen, als ein Zeichen, daß ihr meiner Hülfe Glauben schenkt. Ich will nicht viel: ein paar Dutzend von jenen Ringlein mit dem Glasstein von Murano und ein paar Nadeln, kurz, was euch daheim zwei bis drei Colonados werth wäre, und was ihr hier Stück für Stück, um ein paar Kreuzer losschlagen würdet.

Volkhard sah ihn befremdend an, reichte ihm aber doch ein paar Kästchen hinüber, in denen diese werthlosesten seiner Arbeiten achtlos durcheinander geworfen waren. Nehmt, sagte er mit verzweifeltem Ton und warf sich in den Sessel im Hintergrunde seiner Bude.

Der Armenier griff in die Kästchen, ohne zu zählen, ohne den Inhalt eines Blickes zu würdigen, und schleuderte ihn hinaus weit unter die Menschenmenge. Eine zweite Handvoll folgte, eine dritte, und als Volkhard erschreckt aufsprang und ihm in den Arm fallen wollte, hielt ihn ein Blick des unheimlichen Mannes wie gebannt zurück. Der Strom der Menschen, unter den diese unerwarteten, schimmernden Gaben flogen, hemmte sich plötzlich. Während einige sich bückten, das Geschmeide aufzunehmen, hier und da sich sogar ein Kampf entspann um die Gaben, drängte Alles zusammen und alle Blicke richteten sich auf die bis dahin so unbeachtete Bude. Und da stand hinter der unheimlichen Gestalt des Armeniers, starr wie eine Bildsäule, der schöne, schlanke, junge Mann, fast mehr erstaunt als die Menschen, die ihn fragend anstarrten. Dabei drängte der Kampf um die Ringe die Menschenmasse dicht an das Tischchen, auf dem das schöne Geschmeide ausgebreitet lag. Halb neugierig, die Lösung des unerwarteten Räthsels zu finden, fragte erst schüchtern Einer, dann ein Anderer nach dem Preise dieser oder jener Kette. Damit war das Eis gebrochen. Ein Feilschen begann, indem man sich in der Hast und Begierde des Besitzes die Waare überbot. Neue Käufer drängten zu: man entdeckte jetzt erst die kunstvolle Arbeit, die hier ausgestellt war. Volkhard konnte kaum genugsam Rede stehen. Seine Preise kaum ausgesprochen, wurden gezahlt, überboten. Mit der einen Hand strich er das Geld ein, daß seine Kasse bis zuu Rande füllte, mit der anderen reichte er die Waare.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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THE PACIFIC STONE COMPANY,

SITUATED AT THE CORNER OF

Turk and Larkin streets,

IS NOW IN OPERATION AND MANUFACTURING under the Ransom Patents, the most perfect SANDSTONE, specimens of which may be seen in the ornamentations of Dr. Stone's Church, now in course of erection at the corner of Post and Mason streets. For architectural, ornamental and mechanical purposes, this STONE surpasses all natural stone of its class.

GRINDSTONES from this factory, which we make of any desired size, may be seen at many of the great mechanical shops in this city, where they are held in high esteem.

The factory is now turning out Architectural Stone. Cemetry Stone, Grindstones, Garden Ornaments, in the way of Vases, Fountains, etc. The nature of the art admits of our moulding the stone in any desirable form, and enables us to compete successfully with all natural stone wrought by hand. In England, where the stone has been manufactured largely for the past fifteen years it is considered for durability and strength, to surpass the best English Sandstone. The British Government employs it largely in its public buildings, both at home and in its Colonies; and as we have secured the services of MR. ERNEST L. RANSOM, late Superintendent of the home works at Greenwich, England, we are turning out stone fully equal to the English standard.

For particulars, apply at the Factory, corner Turk and Larkin streets.

JOHN C. HODGE & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

STATIONERS,

KEEP THE LARGEST STOCK OF PAPER, Stationery, Blank Books, School Books, Playing Cards, Twine, Wrapping Paper, &c., &c., on the Pacific coast. The Trade supplied at Eastern prices.

☞ Countig Houses supplied.

JOHN C. HODGE & CO.,

Nos. 327, 329 and 331 Sansome street,

San Francisco.

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IRON AND METAL

IMPORTING COMPANY,

NOS. 21 AND 23.....FREMONT STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Have constantly on hand a large assortment o

☞ Bar and Bundle Iron, Cast Steel, Boiler Plate Iron, Sheet Iron, Gas and Water Pipes, Pig Iron, Cumberland Coals, etc., etc.

Pacific Loan and Discount Office.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—S. L. MARKS HAS Removed to 609 Sacramento street, between Montgomery and Kearny.

PACIFIC LOAN AND DISCOUNT OFFICE,

609 Sacramento street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny.

☞ This office loans money to professional men, Government and State officials, tradesmen, mechanics and others, on approved endorsed Notes, payable in installments, either weekly or monthly, as per agreement. Bills discounted daily.

Advances made on freehold, leasehold, and other properties, merchandise in warehouses, etc. jy15

Mrs. L. CLAYBURGH,

Successor to Mm. Blanche Oulif,

FRENCH MILLINERY

ESTABLISHMENT,

S. W. cor. Clay and Kearny sts, San Francisco.

☞ Wholesale and Retail Orders promptly attended to, and NEW GOODS with every steamer.

To the Unfortunate.

NEW REMEDIES! NEW REMEDIES

DR. GIBBON'S DISPENSARY.

No. 623 Kearny street, corner Commercial, San Francisco, established in 1854, for the treatment of Sexual and Seminal Diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, in all its forms, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, etc., etc. Skin Diseases of years standing, and Ulcered Legs, etc., successfully treated.

DR. GIBBON has the pleasure of announcing that he has returned from visiting the principal hospitals of Europe, and has resumed practice at his Dispensary, 623 Kearny street, corner of Commercial, where his old patients and those requiring his services may find him.

The Doctor has spared neither time nor money in seeking out new remedies, and has returned with increased facilities for the alleviation of human suffering.

Seminal Weakness.

Seminal emission is the consequence of self abuse. This solitary vice, or depraved sexual indulgence, is practiced by the youth of both sexes to an almost unlimited extent, producing with unerring certainty the following train of morbid symptoms, unless combatted by scientific medical measures, viz: Sallow countenance, dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in the ears, noise like the rustling of leaves or rattling chariots, uneasiness about the loins, weakness of the limbs, confused vision, blunted intellect, loss of confidence, diffidence in approaching strangers, a dislike to form new acquaintances, a disposition to shun society, loss of memory, pimples and various eruptions about the face, hectic flushes, furred tongue, fœted breath, coughs, consumption, night sweats, monomania and frequently insanity. If relief be not obtained, you should apply immediately, either in person or by letter, and have a cure effected by his new and scientific mode of treating this disease, which never fails of effecting a quick and radical cure.

Cured at Home.

Persons at a distance may be cured at home, by addressing a letter to Dr. Gibbon, stating case, symptoms, length of time the disease has continued, and have medicine promptly forwarded, free from damage and curiosity, to any part of the country, with full and plain directions for use, by inclosing $10 in coin, in a registered letter, through the Postomce or through Wells, Faego & Co.

A package of medicine will be forwarded by express to any part of the Union.

Persons writing to the Doctor will please state the name he paper they see this advertisement in.

Pri entrance on Commercial street.

All munications strictly confidential.

Address: DR. J. F. GIBBON,

P. O. Box 1957, San Francisco, California.

KUENSTLER HALLE,

ERNST MAYRISH, Proprietor,

S. W. corner Clay and Kearny streets

LUMSDEN,

FIRST-PRIZE

BOOT MAKER

OF THE WORLD!

523 Sacramento st., under What Cheer House.

☞ Call and see the World-Renowned Prize Boots, made by

LUMSDEN HIMSELF,

Who challenged England and Central Europe for Ten Thousand Dollars as a mechanic during the World's Fair of 1851.

REMOVAL!

WELLMAN, PEOK & CO.

HAVE REMOVED FROM THEIR OLD PLACE

....TO....

NOS. 416 AND 418..... FRONT STREET,

CITY SAMPLE ROOMS,

N. E. corner Third and Mission streets,

San Francisco.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

JOHN SCHREIBER,.....Proprietor.

☞ Families supplied with Genuine Liquors and Wines at the most reasonable prices, and delivered to the house free.

Dr. F. HILLER,

HOMŒOPATHIC PHISICIAN

....AND....

SURGEON,

NO. 226.....POST STREET.

☞ Dr. HILLER pays particular attention to Medical and Operative Surgery and Midwifery.

JOHN H. TITCOMB,

(Late Clerk of Police Judge's Court,)

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Room No. 12, Exchange Building,

Northwest cor. Montgomery and Washington sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Will practice in all the ci t Courts. All kinds of Legal Papers carefully drawn. Fees reasonable.

MAX BIELSKI & CO.,

Wholesale, Retail and Commission Dealers

....IN....

Dairy Produce,

29 Occidental Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Goods in the city delivered free of charge.

JOE WINDROW,

TEACHER OF

Sparring and the Art of Self-Defence,

CONGRESS HALL,

No. 314 Bush street,.....San Francisco.

D. HARDIE. JOS. FREDERICKS.

HARDIE & FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

CARPETS,

Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,

CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and Retail,

N. E. Cor. Sansome & Market streets.

R. F. RYAN,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Proctor and Advocate in Admiralty. Office removed to the S. W. corner of Montgomery and Clay sts. Mr. R. practices in all the State and Federal Courts, and attends to all business before the different Departments at Washington, City District of Columbia.

BAYLEY & WINTERS,

PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY

618 and 620 WASHINGTON STREET,

San Francisco.

☞ First class plain Cards, $1.00 per dozen; Enameled Cards, $2.00, and all other work in proportion.

THE OLD IDENTICAL!

Mrs. H. J. Isaacs, Proprietress.

BENJAMIN SIMMONS, Business Manager.

S. E. COR. SACRAMENTO & BATTERY STS.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Only the very best WINES and LIQUORS kept at the Bar.

HOT LUNCH served daily from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Liquors for family use.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

THE BRYANT & STRATTON COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA,

COLLEGE BUILDING,....24 POST STREET,

San Francisco.

☞ THIS SCHOOL IS CONNECTED WITH the "International Business College Association," and its Scholarships are good for tuition in Thirty-six Business Colleges, located in all the principal cities in the United States and Canada. Our improved course of actual Business Training is far superior to that of any school upon this coast, and our institution, both in number of students and size of rooms, is THE LARGEST BUSINESS COLLEGE ON THE COAST. Other parties advertising the largest Business College, etc., are challenged to produce the proofs of the same. Persons desiring a reliable Business Education are invited to examine for themselves, and ascertain the truth of our assertions.

Full particulars may be had at the College office, 24 Post street, or by addressing

E. P. HEALD, Pres. Business College,

San Francisco.

"Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you."

THE "GOLDEN RULE" BAZAAR,

No. 419.....Kearny street,

BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND PINE,

IS NOW OPEN, AND READY TO BE A friend to all Californians, and to none more than our working community. I propose no impossibilities, fear no competition. My MOTTO is to treat all alike. My business is plain and open, and can be explained, inasmuch as I have, from years of wholesale business experience, facilities of importing from manufacturers abroad, and taking advantage of daily chances at auction here, thus buying goods at lowest prices. I shall ever try to retain my patrons' confidence by small profits and cheerful attention.

I offer special inducements from my large assorted stock of

FURNISHING GOODS,

PERFUMERY,

Trunks, Ladies' Satchels,

TOILET ARTICLES,

ORNAMENTS, ALBUMS,

PIPES, KNIVES, ETC.

A visit to my establishment will satisfy all that the above professions will be verified, and merit their approbation.

ANSLEY C. DAVIS,

419 Kearny street.

NATHANIEL GRAY. H. M. GRAY.

N. GRAY & CO.,

UNDERTAKERS

641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,

San Francisco.

Sole Agent for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases and Caskets. jy17

REMOVAL.

THE SAN FRANCISCO LAST FACTORY

....HAS BEEN REMOVED TO....

No. 24 California street,.....San Francisco.

The undersigned respectfully announce to the public, that they are now prepared to manufacture the best Lasts from Eastern wood, at lowest rates.

SHEPHERD & RUSSELL.

V. P.

Handels- Marke.

KOLKEETA,

Ein sicheres Mittel gegen Zahnweh!

Dem Publikum hierdurch zur Anzeige, daß endlich ein sicheres Mittel gegen Zahnweh entdeckt worden ist.

1) Vertreibt es Zahnweh;

2) Verhütet es das Schmerzen schadhafter Zähne;

3) Stärkt es das Zahnfleisch;

4) Verbessert es den Athem.

Diese in ihrer Zusammensetzung völlig harmlose Präparation verschafft bei dem so empfindlichen Zahnweh in kurzer Zeit Erleichterung und, wenn nach Vorschrift gebraucht, vertreibt sie dasselbe völlig. Sie schmeckt angenehm, und ist deshalb sehr empfehlenswerth für Kinder. Man braucht sie nicht vorsichtig am schmerzenden Zahne anzuwenden, sondern sch nur den Mund damit auszuspülen.

Kein Nachtheil kann durch den Gebrauch der Präparation entstehen; es enthält weder Säuren noch beizende Bestandtheile. Man kann es auch ohne Nachtheil verschlucken.

Eltern werden dringend ersucht, diese Präparation zu gebrauchen, ehe sie die Zähne ihrer Kinder bei leichtem Schmerz ausfallen lassen.

Jeder sollte Kolkeeta anwenden, sowohl als Verhütungs- wie als Heilmittel.

Haupt-Depot und Fabrik: „Italo-American Drug Store" 633 Washington Strasse.

Gebrauchs-Anweisungen werden jeder Flasche beigegeben.

Retail-Preis 50 Cents per Flasche. Wiederverkäufer erhalten angemessenen Rabatt.

A. BROWNING,

GUNSMITH

LOCKSMITH,

AND

BELL HANGER

No. 651 Washington street,

Southside, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,

And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to me.

no12 A. BROWNING.

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Papers and Magazines

....WITH....

W. E. LOOMIS,

S. E. Corner Sansome and Washington Sts.

☞ Subscription Books now open. Extra inducements offered. DIARIES, ALBUMS, ALMANACS, etc. fe25

H. ZACHARIAS,

Importer of and Dealer in

Fine Watches, Diamonds,

JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, ETC.,

NO. 534.....KEARNY STREET,

Between Sacramento and California, San Francisco.

☞ California Jewelry Manufactured to order. Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

Optician Goods always on Hand.

San Francisco Glass Works.

NEWMAN & DUVAL, Proprietors.

Works,.....Foot of Fourth street.

OFFICE, 313 AND 315 DAVIS STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

MANUFACTURE ALL VARIETIES OF GREEN AND Black Hollow-ware Glass, of superior quality, viz:

Wine Bottles, 6, 6 and 5 to the gallon,

Claret,

Pickle-Jars,

Flasks,

Acid Bottles,

Mineral Water Bottles, etc.

Also, DEMIJOHNS, ½, 1 and 2 gallon, covered with Rattan.

☞ Private Moulds, (Lettered) furnished at Cost Price.

S. LITTLEFIELD. P. L. WEBB. J. TYLER CABB.

LITTLEFIELD, WEBB & CO.,

FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

Commission Merchants

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GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, ETC.,

318 Washington street,

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☞ Families and Hotels supplied at reasonable terms.

JOHN A. FULTON,

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PILE DRIVING,

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OFFICE.....NO. 252 SPEAR STREET,

Near Folsom, San Francisco.

BERNERD GALLAGHER,

Manufacturer and Repairer of

CARRIAGES,

WAGONS, TRUCKS, DRAYS, &c.,

No. 222 Mission street,

Bet. Main and Beale,.....San Francisco.

REMOVAL.

JOHN GORMAN,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Commissioner of Deeds

HAS REMOVED TO

509 Montgomery street,

Bet. Sacramento and Commercial, San Francisco

FRITZ KATZ,

BUTCHER,

Nos. 97 and 99....California Market.

ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUALity at the Lowest Rates. First-class Lard, Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the best German Sausages, Frankfort Sausages, etc., constantly on hand.

☞ Hotels and Boarding Houses will find it to their advantage to purchase at my stand.

Contracts made with vessels. oct5

GREAT REDUCTION IN OYSTERS!

"THE BIVALVE"

Oyster Saloon!

... AND....

CHOP HOUSE,

NO. 640.....MARKET STREET,

HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT proprietors in a most elegant style.

If you want a really first-class meal,

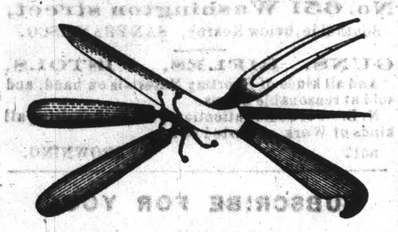
GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

dec3 SPREEN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

PRICE'S CARVERS!



....FOR....

CHISTMAS PRESENTS.

☞ They are sent all over the world. ☜

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No. 415 Kearny street,

Between Pine and California.

O'BRIEN. J. M. WARD

O'BRIEN & WARD,

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

N.E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.,

HOTELS, PRIVATE FAMILIES and EMPLOYERS of very description, promptly supplied with the best MALE and FEMALE HELP, WITHOUT TROUBLE OR EXPENSE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Express, to

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STAR SHIRTS AND ATKINSON'S SHIRTS.

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Between Pine and Bush,.....San Francisco.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

CHARLES ROWELL, M. D.,

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Office Hours, 10 to 12 A. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

☞ Residence, 1330 Pine street, between Hyde and Larkin.

EUGENE BOUCHER,

Merchant Tailor,

NO. 537....SACRAMENTO STREET,

Near Montgomery, San Francisco.

☞ Would remind his customers that long experience and practice is the best recommendation.

DELLWIG'S

Bäckerei und Conditorei,

738 Howard Straße,

zwischen Dritter und Vierter Straße und

120 Dritte Straße,

Ecke von Minna Str.

Berith Cakes, Feine Confecte, Torten, Kuchen und Eis-Cream pünktlich und auf's Beste gemacht.

Backwaaren aller Arten täglich frisch.

UNION MANUFACTORY.

ERZGRABER & GŒTJEN,

MANUFACTURERS OF

CIDER, VINEGAR,

PICKLES, KETSHUP, SAUERKRAUT,

AND PRESERVED FRUITS OF ALL KINDS,

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Near Sacramento.....San Francisco

The best of English Bottled Ale and Porter constantly on hand.

J. S. REED,

Carpenter and Builder,

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Between Bush, Pine, Montgomery and Kearny streets.

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☞ All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to. ☜

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AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMANN'S COFFEE SALOON,

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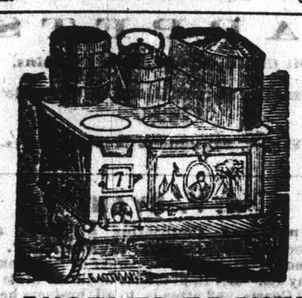
518 and 520 California street,

Opposite California Mar et, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. de18



CHARLES BROWN,

DEALER IN

Ranges, Stoves, Tin Ware

AND COOKING UTENSILS,

724 Market st., bet. Kearny and Dupont.

☞ Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done to order. All work in my line promptly executed. Particular attention paid to hot and cold Waterbaths. Stoves, Ranges, etc, warranted.

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מוהל **MOHEL,** מוהל

366 Minna street.....Bet. Fourth and Fifth.

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Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, M. D.; C. Meyer, Esq.

A. Arenstein, M. D.

☞ The undersigned respectfully announces to the Hebrews of this city, that he is a competent Mohel, and has practiced the same for a number of years. He kindly refers to the above list of prominent co-religionists. If required, he can refer to a number of families in this city, where he has officiated as Mohel for the last eight months.

J. L. KALISHER.

Carmen Island Salt.

TABLE, DAIRY, COARSE FINE AND

ROCK-SALT,

In quantities to suit the trade.—Guaranteed pure.

HOLLADAY & BRENHAM,

OFFICE:.....423 FRONT ST.,

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ABE LESZYNSKY. CHARLES LESZYNSKY.

LESZYNSKY & CO.,

....DEALERS IN....

Dress Trimmings,

Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery,

FANCY GOODS, WORSTEDS, KID GLOVES,

LININGS, LADIES' UNDER-WARE, ETC.,

No. 4 Kearny street, - - - Near Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ A liberal discount made to Dress Makers.—All orders promptly attended to.

SAN FRANCISCO

TRANSF R COMPANY,

OFFICE:

208 Montgomery street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Transfer Baggage, Freight and Parcels,

...TO AND FROM ALL...

Railroad Depots and Steamboat Landings,

And all parts of the city.

☞ Travelers can rely upon having their BAGGAGE DELIVERED AND CHECKED in time for the various Trains and Steamers.

MERCHANTS and others having freight arriving by Rail or Steamer can have the same attended to and promptly delivered.

F. W. UTTER, Superintendent.

N. P. COLE & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS,

Wholesale & Retail Dealers

....IN....

FURNITURE

—and—

BEDDING,

NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

D. F. McCARTHY & P. T. NOUGUES,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

539 California street,.....near Kearny,

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WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,

What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in the best style.

Washing returned in time for any steamer or mail leaving the city.

All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.

Give us a trial.

Laundry Office, What Cheer House.

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DR. M. SICHEL,

SURGEON DENTIST

650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

Near Kearny street, San Francisco

Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas.

REMOVAL.

JOHN KEHOE,

Metal Roofer, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker,

641 MARKET STREET, near New Montgom'y

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND PROMPTLY. my29

GRAND PRIZE

CHAMPAGNES.

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR CHAMPAGNES to be manufactured by the

LEGITIMATE FRENCH PROCESS,

Natural formentation in the bottle, and not by the so-called aeration, or forcing in of artificial gas.

I. LANDSBERGER & CO.

BAY VIEW

NURSERY DEPOT,

619 SACRAMENTO STREET,

Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.

Bouquets for Weddings, Balls, etc., made to order and always on hand.

NURSERY, cor. Twenty-first Avenue and J street.

MRS. BROCQ, Florist.

FRED O. FALES,

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

S. E. cor. Bush and Powell streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Prescriptions carefully prepared.—The very best Toilet Articles in great variety.

NEW STORE!

PLATSCHEK BROS.

WILL SOON OPEN THE ELEGANT STORE SOUTHeast cor. of

KEARNY AND SUTTER STS.,

With an elegant stock of Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfahrt-Actien-Gesellschaft.

Westindische Linie.

Am 24. März 1871 wird die neue Linie mittelst der an der Clyde erbauten, mit neuen Maschinen versehenen, auf das eleganteste und dem Klima entsprechend eingerichteten eisernen Post-Dampfschiffe erster Klasse:

Borussia, Capt. Stahl.....2500 Tonnen

Bavaria, Capt. Kühlewein.....2500 Tonnen

Teutonia, Capt. Wilo.....2500 Tonnen

eröffnet werden, und zwar der Art, daß am 24. jeden Monats eine Expedition von

Hamburg nach Colon (Aspinwall)

und zurück von

Colon (Aspinwall) nach Hamburg,

am 4. oder 5. jeden Monats stattfindet.

Nähere Auskunft ertheilen

Ziel, Bertheau & Co.,

Agenten,

122 California Straße.

Ein neuer Artikel!

Compositions-Wasserröhren!

Die Aufmerksamkeit von Eisenbahn-Gesellschaften, Farmern Meierei Besitzern und Andern wird auf unsere neuen Röhren für Wasserleitungen gelenkt. Sie sind leichter als gewöhnliche Bleiröhren und viel billiger als eiserne, ertragen einen stärkeren Druck und liefern, wenn von derselben Größe, um ein Drittel mehr Wasser.

Wir fabrizirren diese Röhren von allen Größen, von halbzölligen bis zu zweizölligen und können große Bestellungen in kürzester Frist ausfüllen; auch können diese Röhren ähnlich wie Bleiröhren, in Rollen zur Versendung verpackt werden.

Proben können zu jeder Zeit in unserer Office besichtigt werden.

No. 116 California Straße,

THOMAS H. SELBY & CO.

Leipnitz wieder im Felde!

Ich zeige hiermit dem Publikum an, daß ich meine Apotheke, welche ich wegen Krankheit geschlossen hielt, und in No. 419 Bush Straße, dem California Theater gegenüber liegt, wieder eröffnet habe, und um zahlreichen Zuspruch bitte.

C. Leibnitz.

BRUNO LIEBERT,

Violin Teacher,

119 O'FARRELL STRRET.

☞ Bands furnished for Balls, Weddings, and other occasions.

Messrs. DELATOUR & CO.,

....THE....

Star Decorators

Have on Hand

A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS

☞ For further particulars inquire at PLATT'S MUSIC HALL. PIPER & CO.

G. Groezinger,

DEALER IN

NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,

BITTERS.

ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.

N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY.

SAN FRANCISCO. jy1

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PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY!

I. G. LEVY,

248 THIRD STREET,.....San Francisco.

☞ Photographs at the lowest rates.

GEORGE SCHULTZ. HENRY VON BARGEN.

SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,

Importers and Dealers in

Wines, Brandies,

AND ALL KINDS OF

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

Southeast Cor. California and Front streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

BOWEN BROS.

FIRST-CLASS

Family Grocers,

PINE STREET,

Bet. Montg'y and Kearny, ab. California Market,

San Francisco.

Choice Groceries,

Dehesa Raisins,

Seedless Raisins,

New Zanti Currants,

Citrons 1870,

Sicilian Lemons,

Gross & Blackwells assorted Jellies,

Cape Cod Cranberries,

Genuine French Champagne,

Holidays Wines and Liquors.

☞ Fine Teas are our specialties.—Large sales for cash and small profits. BOWEN BROS.

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,

MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS

No. 632.....Market street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny,

Opposite the Orphan Asylum, San Francisco.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

JOHN MILLAR,

SADDLERY.

Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Whips, Spurs, Etc.,

Of all kinds, constantly on hand,

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